Gen. Parker's Speech Demanding Tucker's Life---in Full

FREE TICKET
TO
WONDERLAND
IN NEXT
SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER
WEATHER FORECAST. Showers Generally.

NIGHT EDITION

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NEW TUCKER EVIDENCE 'WORTHLESS' CRIES PARKER

GOV. GUILD AND SEC. GETTEMY.

Snapshot by Boston American photographer as they arrived at State House yesterday.

Final Argument of the Former Attorney General in Opposition to Any Modification of Tucker's Sentence to Die for Murder of Mabel Page.

The remarkable speech made by former Attorney-General Herbert Parker before Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., against the commutation of the death sentence of Charles Louis Tucker, who is sentenced to die next week for the murder of Mabel Page, was to-day made public.

The address was made at the night session of the hearing yesterday, but owing to the fact that the stenographers could not handle the proceedings sooner it was not written out until this forenoon.

It was delivered after a sensational legal struggle over the Tucker petition between James H. Vahey and Mr. Parker in which each man was very bitter.

Recognized, as he is, as one of the foremost orators of the whole country, this speech of Mr. Parker was the greatest effort of his life, and is a masterpiece of eloquence and argument. Here is the speech in full:

May it please Your Excellency: Again, at the request of the officers of the law, and in obedience to the duty that is again cast on me, I feel with renewed weight the grave responsibility that, from the inception of the inquiry to the present moment has rested upon me.

God forbid that an incident which until to-day I had not conceived it possible should find its echo in speech of mine, should now, in the last hours of this most momentous enquiry, receive unworthy characterization.

That I am human I confess. That I feel that sense of personal indignation, just, as I believe, that grows from an unworthy and undeserved affront, is true, but I trust that I can at least rise to a better sense of the duty that is imposed upon me, and that I can speak of this issue with malice, and thought of malice, to none, but that I may deal with it as it is—a grave question concerning the peace, the law of this Commonwealth, the safety of every life within its borders.

In the presence of that mighty issue all littler things sink into insignificance; and if there be occasion when I must defend the faith of the oath that I took as an officer of the law, the faith of the life that I have lived in this community, I shall meet that issue whenever it arises.

TURNS TO DISCHARGE OF DUTY.

I could have wished, your Excellency, that the issue had been made more openly, more bravely, where I could have been free to meet it. I can say naught more of the incident which your Excellency has observed, and I turn now in the effort to discharge this last duty cast upon me, to bear the burden, the grave moral weight of which I have never been insensible of.

Not upon the lips of the ministers of the law, not upon the utterances of human tongue, now rests the ultimate judgment of this cause. By every test known to most enlightened jurisprudence, by every test that human intelligence could suggest, supported and confirmed by the wisdom of jurists of the ages, the issue has been finally settled, and we cannot, in the further consideration of this inquiry, forget or lost sight of that portentious, impressive, inexorable fact.

That your Excellency has, as supreme magistrate of this oCmmonwealth, high prerogative, mighty power, entrusted to your conscience and to your faith and to your humanity we all willingly recognize, and we know that this is born of a just and wise jurisprudence.

What I have to submit for Your Excellency's consideration is along the lines of the proposition that Your Excellency's functions are co-related to the law, entrusted primarily to the judiciary, consistent with it; that your powers are not under the Constitution those which can revise, review, annul or destroy the adjudications of the court rendered within the field of its exclusive jurisdiction. That the Constitution forbids; that the oath that the Chief Magistrate has taken forbids.

To Hear the Last Sentence.

But Your Excellency wisely, Your Excellency with full recognition of the duty cast upon you, and of the responsibility which you must meet, has relaxed for the purpose of enabling you to hear the uttermost sentence that might be offered in behalf of this unfortunate prisoner.

All things that might be suggested for Your Excellency to hear have been heard. Having heard them in the solemn sanctuary of Your Excellency's judgment and conscience, this that you have heard must be weighed, tried and tested by the mandates of the Constitution whose defender you are.

So you Excellency ruled, pursuant to the dictates of the Constitution and the law, that this hearing must be predicated upon this immutable, eternal fact, that this is an enquiry where opportunity to show cause why the judgment of the law, final so far as the judiciary is concerned, should be staid and annulled through the exercise of your Excellency's Constitutional powers, should be given. To that proposition I first address myself.

And Your Excellency further ruled, pursuant to these same mandates of law and constitution, and to the end that the rights of the unfortunate prisoner might be full preserved, that the rights of the people of this great Commonwealth might likewise be safeguarded, that the petitioner, and the counsel for the prisoner, should state upon what grounds they invoked this supremest power of the Chief Executive; and Your Excellency has noted that a multitude of petitions have been filed with you, and that it is alleged that the petitions bear a multitude of names of citizens of this Commonwealth.

I do not stay to analyze these petitions or to discuss what is the intrinsic or compelling weight of the assertions that these signatures are to attest, but your Excellency has observed that nowhere, in any of the petitions, is there ground set forth why this high prerogative function should find its compelling exercise.

BASED ON MERCY AND CLEMENCY.

And so the counsel for the petitioner and for the prisoner, in answer to your Excellency's inquiry, declared that the grounds upon which they appealed to you as chief magistrate were grounds resting upon mercy and clemency; and, indeed, the very presentation of this issue by them who represent the prisoner recites, admits, declares that they ask that the sentence of the law shall be mitigated. But that must exist which can be mitigated.

The final sentence of the law, then, is recognized, and the appeal to Your Excellency is based not upon any ground that would impair or impugn the finality of this judgment, that it is prayed that through the suggestion or through the presentation of some cause Your Excellency may find some ground for mercy or clemency, and Your Excellency I know will charge me with no insincerity, will know that I speak the utmost words of the truth from my heart when I say that if upon this inquiry, if upon what Your Excellency has heard, if upon the study that Your Excellency has most carefully given to this great issue you can find within the permission, within the command of that high duty which is always before you, ground upon which mercy that is just, clemency that is consistent with the safety of the community, clemency that can respond to the cry of

PARKER'S ATTACK ON WITNESSES FOR TUCKER

From ex-Attorney-General Parker's speech demanding that the State take the life of Charles L. Tucker.

But Mercy cannot speak, save as she tempers the voice of Justice herself. Who are these eleventh-hour Frankensteins that figure in affidavits and not under oath? Whence do they come, and why at this hour? Who are they? Tramps and blood-stained persons who have walked overland from the Commonwealth to Rhode Island, reeking with blood and betraying on the outside of their clothing the money that was the result of their crime, and casting, like the seeds of crime, its bits of broken knife by the roadside.

EXPECT DECISION BY GUILD FRIDAY

Governor Guild will not render his decision in the Tucker petition for commutation of the life sentence before Friday, it was announced at the State House. His Excellency wants to read over all the affidavits offered and go over all the testimony that was given.

The fate of Tucker is now in Governor Guild's hands. He alone stands between Tucker and the death chair. He heard all the evidence that has been gathered since the trial at which Tucker was found guilty; he listened to the reading of a rough draft of an affidavit drawn by Mr. Vahey from the remarkable story told him by Dr. Harris, and he gave attention to the passionate pleas of Mr. Vahey and former Attorney-General Parker.

Judges Sheldon and Sherman, who presided at the Tucker trial, sat in an advisory capacity with Governor Guild, to advise him as to the legal significance of all that was brought before the hearing. The decision in the case may be made to-morrow.

One of the most sensational features of the hearing was the bitter personal clash that took place between Mr. Parker and Mr. Vahey. The former attorney-general declared that nothing that Mr. Vahey said could be relied upon. Mr. Vahey grew white with anger.

"Do you wish that to go on record?" he asked.

"I have said it," said Mr. Parker grimly.

The question and the reply were repeated. It was a dramatic moment. Mr. Tucker and Mrs. Tucker, the parents of the condemned boy, sat starring at the two men, and Mrs. Tucker was on the verge of tears. Mr. Tucker had earlier in the day fainted from the excitement. Mr. Parker refused to withdraw his remark.

"Then," said Mr. Vahey, in a tone in which bitterness and regret mingled, "I am not sorry that I attacked you."

BOSTON WOMAN ASKS FOR DIVORCE

Alleging cruel and abusive treatment and desertion, Edith L. George of Boston has filed a libel for divorce in Worcester county Superior Court against her husband, Frank A. George, now in Portland, Me. The couple were married at Fitchburg in February, 1902. Mrs. George alleges desertion in January, 1903. She asks permission to resume her maiden name, Raymond, and has attached her husband's real estate for $10,000 to secure suitable maintenance.

WEALTHY GROCER IS SUED FOR DIVORCE

Special to the Boston American.

WORCESTER, June 6.—A libel for divorce on the ground of cruel and abusive treatment has been filed here by counsel for Arlettia M. Wood of Plymouth against her husband, Moses A. Wood, a wealthy retired grocer living in Westminster. She asks for the custody of two minor children. The couple were married June 1, 1882. Several months ago Mr. Wood filed a libel for divorce on the grounds of desertion and will fight his wife's effort to divorce him.

N. Y. CENTRAL GOT $1,500,000 IN COAL GRAFT

PHILADELPHIA, June 6.—The most important development yesterday before the Interstate Commerce Commission, which is probing railway graft, is that the New York Central seems to be permeated with it to almost as great an extent as is the Pennsylvania.

Testimony was produced to show that instead of Vanderbilt officials merely grafting personally, the New York Central itself pocketed $1,500,000 in graft coal stocks, besides owning two or three coal producing companies outright.

This specific $1,500,000 in stock of the Pennsylvania Coal and Coke Company is held by Vice-President Rossiter, as he admitted on oath. It was originally presented to him in behalf of the New York Central as $500,000 in stock of the Beech Creek Coal and Coke Company.

Got Stock for Favors by Company.

The donor was James Kerr, millionaire head of the Beech Creek Company, who swore on the stand that he gave the stock in order "to get the New York Central people interested in developing his corner of the coal region."

Besides being head and creator of the coal company, of which Vice President John Carstensen of the New York Central is vice president, and which has been partly merged into the Pennsylvania Coal Company, this witness is a shining Pennsylvania political light, a director of the latter $12,000,000 concern, and president of the Potts Run Land and Improvement Company.

Among other startling disclosures he made was his understanding that A. J. Cassatt and President S. R. Calloway of the New York Central had a "gentlemanly agreement" as to putting in new sidings on the Beech Creek division and a division of trackage facilities.

President Alexander J. Cassatt last night described as a malicious fabrication the report that he was to be succeeded by Joseph Ramsay, Jr., as head of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Stirred to anger, following a previous story that George F. Baer of the Reading was to supplant him, Mr. Cassatt, who is expected to defend himself and his Pennsylvania Railroad associates, before the Interstate Commerce Commission to-day or to-morrow, said rumors of his resignation were inspired by enemies of the road.

WAKEFIELD ENDORSES MORAN FOR GOVERNOR

DEMOCRATIC TOWN COMMITTEE FIRST IN THE FIELD FOR BOSTON LAWYER.

Special to the Boston American.

WAKEFIELD, June 6.—John B. Moran was endorsed for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Massachusetts at a meeting of the Wakefield Democratic Town Committee last night.

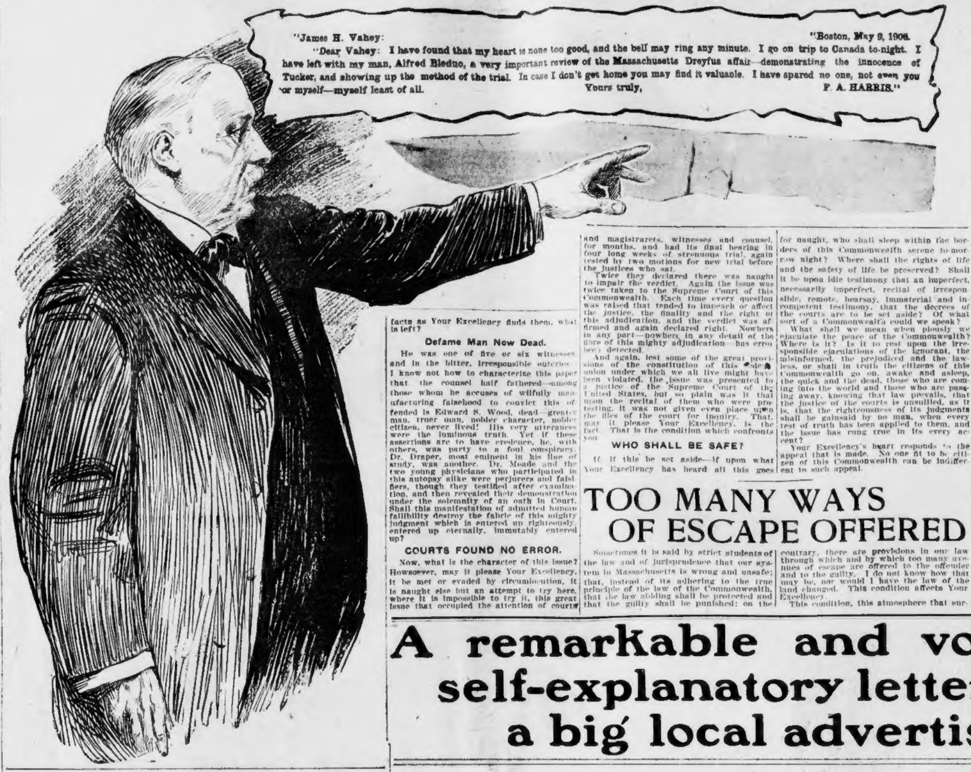
PARKER'S ARGUMENT AGAINST TUCKER GREATEST IN CAREER

MASTERFUL ELOQUENCE ITS FEATURE

In Impassioned Speech He Tells Governor Why Sentence Should Stand.

MADE AT NIGHT SESSION

Continued from First Page.



MEDICAL EXAMINER HARRIS, THE TUCKER KNIFE AND LETTER DR. HARRIS WROTE ATTORNEY VAHEY.

"James H. Vahey: "Boston, May 9, 1906.

"Dear Vahey: I have found that my heart is none too good, and the bell may ring any minute. I go on trip to Canada to-night. I have left with my man, Alfred Bleduo, a very important review of the Massachusetts Dreyfus affair—demonstrating the innocence of Tucker, and showing up the method of the trial. In case I don't get home you may find it valuable. I have spared no one, not even you or myself—myself least of all. Yours truly, F. A. HARRIS."

he suffering or the sorrowing can be exercised, then I, with the rest of this Commonwealth, with all her citizens, will say that Your Excellency has done that which the spirit of our law, that which the spirit and genius of our people, that which he righteous and conscientious would ightfully have you do.

Your Excellency, I am not going to argue what ought to be your conclusion. My duty, as I conceive it, is done when I point out those issues which seem to me ought to have weight, ought to have conclusive weight, in determining this great issue, which is not your to determine, simply because your heart would lead you to assuage the suffering of your fellow-men, or of women whom you have known. Duty compels even you, sir, as Chief Magistrate, as it compels and holds all others who would speak in the name or in the behalf of the Commonwealth.

Yet, it may please your Excellency, it becomes my duty to call your attention to the fact that, in spite of the assertion of the reasons upon which this appeal is made to the executive, the counel for the prisoner and petitioner, forgetful of their own declarations, have proceeded to recite eighteen, I think, specific reasons, and still every one of them, your Excellency will observe, is entirely contradictory of that which they first declared to be the only ground upon which their appeal rests.

Your Excellency will further observe that every one of these recited grounds, contradicting the principle which must control this inquiry and its adjudication, impugns, impeaches and assails the judgment of the law.

The time has come—gravely, I say the time has passed, but still compels us—when we must remember that the adjudication has been made. The presumptions of innocence that surround and protect everyone accused have been torn from him by the weight of the truth—truth obtained only through human prophesies, but obtained with absolute certainty if human prophesies are capable of doing it.

OFFER EVERY PROTECTION.

This adjudication has been arrived at after every protection that a most charitable law could afford to an accused has been given him. I assert, and he who reads the history of jurisprudence cannot and shall not gainsay me, that first this cause was tried under the requirements, under the mandates, of a law more charitable than that which obtains in any other jurisdiction.

It was tried, I assert, with unvarralled consideration for every interest which the accused might invoke. We cannot now say, as we might when there was merely an accusation floating from house to house, or from by-way to by-way, on the irresponsible tongue and speech of the gossip or the chatterer, that there was a floating, impalpable accusation.

That accusation has taken the eternal form of the adamant of the decree of a just law, and neither Your Excellency nor any other law-abiding citizen of this Commonwealth can doubt, question or forget that mighty compelling truth that confronts us.

And yet what, if Your Excellency is to consider, as Your Excellency will, that which has been offered for your hearing and for your perusal, is presented to you? **That which is offered for the most part could not be heard in a court of law as competent evidence; and let us not misinterpret this term "competent evidence."**

It is no mere technical requirement which laymen cannot understand, it is no mere phrase of the schools which it requires a scholar to interpret.

Competent evidence is that evidence which the experience of mankind has found to be that which is alone safe upon which to determine the property rights, the right of life, of the citizen. That is what competent evidence means. And were there no such restriction, may it please Your Excellency, who should say by what speech, by what form of speech, by what form of evidence, the life of the citizen might be taken or he be robbed of the uttermost farthing of his property?

FROM MAN'S EXPERIENCE.

Competent evidence, then, is that which the experience of mankind, not of judges alone, has determined to be the safe touchstone through which and by which the truth is revealed.

For the most part, that which Your Excellency has been asked to hear does not respond to that first test, and the courts could not have heard it. That which is competent under this test is that which has been tried by the test of cross-examination, heard by the judgment of twelve brave, honest men, scanned and scrutinized by an upright Court, tested and assailed by the cross-examination of counsel.

That which would not and could not and did not avail before the jury upon those tests is again offered for Your Excellency's consideration here.

As well say that the mighty crags of the mountains heaved up from the granite of the bosom of the earth itself shall yield and give way and be swept into oblivion by the clouds that form and drift and drive at the behest of the wind over the peaks of these eternal hills!

So, may it please Your Excellency, we must further consider, in this analysis, just as it is necessary, that which you have heard. What is there that you have heard that would justify, may it please Your Excellency, a reversal of this final, ultimate judgment of the court?

It has been offered—a multitude of these affidavits have been offered—all the testimony, may it please Your Excellency, that is competent, has been offered in the same form and character before the learned justices who sat in this case, and they have declared it ti be insufficient even to justify a new trial.

Here, discredited, discarded, adjudged by the learned Court to be unworthy of consideration—even so that end it is offered here, so discredited, and it is asked that Your Excellency shall deem it so conclusive that it shall set aside this finding of the Court, to which both parties, Commonwealth and defendant, under the law of the land submitted the cause.

I cannot—it were idle—it were unnecessary—it were cruel—because I know that Your Excellency, though you have borne with fortitude the sore ordeal of this day, ought not to be subjected to mere diffusive discussion of these things, which would add to the weariness and responsibility of these passing hours, which no one appreciates and feels so keenly, so heavily, as you do.

RECITALS OF HEARSAY.

What shall your Excellency say of these thrice four times remote recitals of hearsay testimony, heard only because of the limitless consideration which you have shown and against which I interposed no protest? I had assumed that your Excellency would do it. By the street corners of the far Commonwealth of Rhode Island women and men meet with some anonymous, evasive, immaterial person, formed from nothing and gone again to nothing, who recited something, some tale, not that it has any bearing upon this case nor can be woven into the admitted facts in the cause, and yet it is asked that your Excellency should consider those impalpable suggestions of hearsay testimony, and that upon them your Excellency ought here to adjudicate and declare that murder by someone else has been committed, and that the murder done here in this house in Weston is to be charged to such person, and proved by such suggestion.

No, it cannot be! Let the rules of evidence and the requirements of proof be applied by the learned counsel who make such suggestions to the proposition which they would ask you to accept, for be mindful always, Your Excellency, I pray you, as I know you will be, that this is no prayer that a new hearing be given; this is a prayer that the final judgment of the court now and forever be set aside, and later I shall discuss the dread significance of an event like that, if it be not brought about by the necessities of the truth itself, by the commands of justice, by the beneficent speech of mercy—if, underlying her tender accent, there is the commanding voice of law and justice.

CALLS THE ATTACK A COWARDLY AFFRONT

God forbid, again, that in the anger to which all mankind are susceptible, "that, in the wrath and the irritation that come from a dastardly and cowardly affront, I should say aught unworthy of this presence, unworthy of this cause, or unworthy of that high standard of manhood which alone should be permitted with uplifted brow to confront issues like this. Dr. Harris I speak of with such charity, as I think is becoming to the moment and which we should all have for our fellow-men; but your Excellency will not misjudge me or believe that assume the post of censor or mentor of my fellow-men, or that in speaking charitably I am posing as one of greater virtue or of greater righteousness than others.

I claim naught but that which goes with an honest attempt at honest living. How I have met those requirements, how I have responded to the duties that have been put upon me by my fellow-citizens, it is not for me to say, nor is it here upon trial, save in so far as miserable and despicable assault has been made upon the administration of the law of this Commonwealth.

PRAISE FOR DR. HARRIS.

Dr. Harris, a man of wide experience, a man of extraordinary intelligence of observation, a man of great skill and sagacity in demonstration, one whom I have long had near me as adviser in responsible causes, acted in that capacity for the officers of the Commonwealth in this cause.

Whatever he may have said elsewhere, whatever he may have said under the influence of illness, whatever he may have said under the mistaken method of paraphrasing or parodying a most solemn issue at another time, I do not know. Your Excellency has seen him here, taking the oath in your very presence, answering me face to face, and confronting Your Excellency and counsel here.

What may have led to the revelations which he has made we need not here inquire. What he has said elsewhere, or is accused of having said, under circumstances with which I must deal in a moment, you have heard him explain. Where the truth has been uttered, Your Excellency, so far as it is material to this cause, must determine, with that righteousness, that sagacity of judgment, that conscience and intelligence both enable you to exercise. Whence comes this charge of his own for it falls in no whit short of that dread definition?

Whence comes this idle accusation against the officers and the ministers of the law? That it was borne under stress of grave mental anxiety and physical infirmity, Your Excellency may well believe, for what was intended Your Excellency has heard.

ABUSE OF CONFIDENCE.

Let the counel who assumed to father part of a slander, and then ignominiously in shame shrank from its further responsibility, tell whether this was a gross abuse of confidence in its origin. If it be material—I care not. The word were written by Dr. Harris, it is admitted. Why they were written he has assumed to tell you.

Your Excellency will read the entire instrument, and Your Excellency will determine whether it is the outburst of a man irresponsible mentally and morally, when he gave utterances to such preposterous abominations of speech.

Your Excellency will see whom he has assumed to impugn, how he has attempted to pollute the very gates of the temple of justice, and how in vanity and petty imitation of a great novelist he has attempted to write a new fiction; and counsel, officers of the law, sworn ministers of the very court to defend this prisoner, have assumed to offer that as testimony before Your Excellency.

A Despicable Incident.

That it is worth it Your Excellency will determine by stern and just analysis. What its value is to them who have thrust it in here, and then in craven heart would have withdrawn it, and protest that the responsibility is upon another, Your Excellency will determine when you have heard the shameless confession that they will not stand for the whole of it, they repudiate a part of it, and yet they ask Your Excellency to accept something of it as significant and true. Let the despicable incident pass. There are graver questions for Your Excellency to pass upon.

What if we must conclude that Dr. Harris was incompetent when he testified, though he has told Your Excellency that he gave months of study to this inquiry, that he was charged by the officers of the law to ascertain the truth and naught else; that he was to have in mind and demonstrate all that would make for the benefit of the accused? But suppose, as an element of probative force in this case upon trial, he should now be eliminated. If Your Excellency should hold that such is the just and inevitable conclusion from the facts as Your Excellency finds them, what is left?

Defame Man Now Dead.

He was one of five or six witnesses and in the bitter, irresponsible outcries I know not how to characterize this paper that the counsel half fathered—among those whom he accuses of wilfully manufacturing falsehood to convict this offended is Edward S. Wood, dead—greater man, truer man, nobler character, nobler citizen, never lived! His very utterances were the luminous truth. Yet if these assertions are to have credence, he, with others, was party to a foul conspiracy. Dr. Draper, most eminent in his line of study, was another. Dr. Meade and the two young physicians who participated in this autopsy alike were perjurers and falsifiers, though they testified after examination, and then revealed their demonstration under the solemnity of an oath in Court. Shall this manifestation of admitted human fallibility destroy the fabric of this mighty judgment which is entered up righteously, entered up eternally, immutably entered up?

COURTS FOUND NO ERROR.

Now, what is the character of this issue? Howsoever, may it please Your Excellency, it be met or evaded by circumlocution, it is naught else but an attempt to try here, where it is impossible to try it, this great issue that occupied the attention of courts and magistrarets, witnesses and counsel, for months, and had its final hearing in four long weeks of strenuous trial, again tested by two motions for new trial before the justices who sat.

Twice they declared there was naught to impair the verdict. Again the issue was twice taken to the Supreme Court of this Commonwealth. Each time every question was raised that tended to impeach or affect the justice, the finality and the right of this adjudication, and the verdict was affirmed and again declared right. Nowhere in any part—nowhere in any detail of the fibre of this mighty adjudication—has error been detected.

And again, lest some of the great provisions of the constitution of this [illegible] union under which we all live might have been violated, the issue was presented to a justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, but so plain was it that upon the recital of them who were protesting, it was not given even place upon the files of the court for inquiry. That, may it please Your Excellency, is the fact. That is the condition which confronts you.

WHO SHALL BE SAFE?

If if this be set aside—if upon what Your Excellency has heard all this goes for naught, who shall sleep within the borders of this Commonwealth serene to-morrow night? Where shall the rights of life and the safety of life be preserved? Shall it be upon idle testimony that an imperfect, necessarily imperfect, recital of irresponsible, remote, hearsay, immaterial and incompetent testimony, that the decrees of the courts are to be set aside? Of what sort of a Commonwealth could we speak?

What shall we mean when piously we ejaculate the peace of the Commonwealth? Where is it? Is it to rest upon the irresponsible ejaculations of the ignorant, the misinformed, the prejudiced and the lawless, or shall in truth the citizens of this Commonwealth go on, awake and asleep, the quick and the dead, those who are coming into the world and those who are passing away, knowing that law prevails, that the justice of the courts is unsullied, as it is, that the righteousness of its judgments shall be gainsaid by no man, when every test of truth has been applied to them, and the issue has rung true in its every accent?

Your Excellency's heart responds to the appeal that is made. No one fit to be citizen of this Commonwealth can be indifferent to such appeal.

TOO MANY WAYS OF ESCAPE OFFERED

Sometimes it is said by strict students of the law and of jurisprudence that our system in Massachusetts is wrong and unsafe; that, instead of its adhering to the true principle of the law of the Commonwealth, that the law abiding shall be protected and that the guilty shall be punished; on the contrary, there are provisions in our law through which and by which too many avenues of escape are offered to the offender and to the guilty. I do not know how that may be, nor would I have the law of the land changed. This condition affects Your Excellency.

This condition, this atmosphere that surrounds us, and had for weary months surrounded us, affects us all, and it is necessary that we be despots in the performance of a stern and painful duty.

If, in pursuing the path of that duty, your Excellency can turn aside to extend the beneficent hand of mercy, I pray your excellency to give that benediction to the suffering; but if your path be luminous and straight and clear, though it be rugged, and rise to the heights where alone they who have performed high duty may live and breathe, that command is laid upon you, sir, and that command you must obey.

IN SHACKLES OF LAW.

We are prone to forget the misery, the suffering, the sorrow too common to this world, too sure to come again if we forget the dread significance of this moment and of its issue.

Now we are prone to think of a man young in years, held in the shackles of the law, not put upon him, Your Excellency, by any other hand save his own. He is a pathetic figure. None can look upon it without emotion. And in that contemplated gaze we are prone to forget the pitiful incidents of which it is but the last inevitable chapter—a pure, a stainless, a noble woman, having thought or done wrong to no living thing, but who was stricken to her death by one who committed murder in the first degree under the law of this Commonwealth; a sorrowing, suffering father, who went to his grave in his sorrow in consequence of it—suffering—the pitiful victim of cruelty, such as a wicked world, in its excitement and lust for excitement, alone can inflict; children, womanhood, relatives, father, brother, mother, who have gone before, all desolated by this most atrocious crime.

FINALITY IS DEATH.

We could not speak of it as a crime, we could not speak of one until guilty, until so declared by every test of the law. Murder in the first degree, the finality of which is death! Murder in the first degree, as defined by the learned justices who presided, whose definition was inquired of, was proved and analyzed by the counsel who had given their service to this man—whose definition was affirmed and declared to be correct, and the verdict consequent upon it absolutely just and right under the law of the Commonwealth!

Your Excellency—aye, and a multitude of good citizens—might wish the dread requirements for the protection of th law abiding—the dread effect of warning, through the upholding of this most dread penalty—was not necessary to stay or withhold the hand of the murderer.

STERN, INEXORABLE.

Many there be in this Commonwealth who, moved by sentiments of high conscience, of high thought, and of real love for the Commonwealth, would have it that the law should not, under any circumstances, take the life that the law cannot give. But it is the law, Your Excellency, stern, inexorabl, bitter as it is to all of us at this moment.

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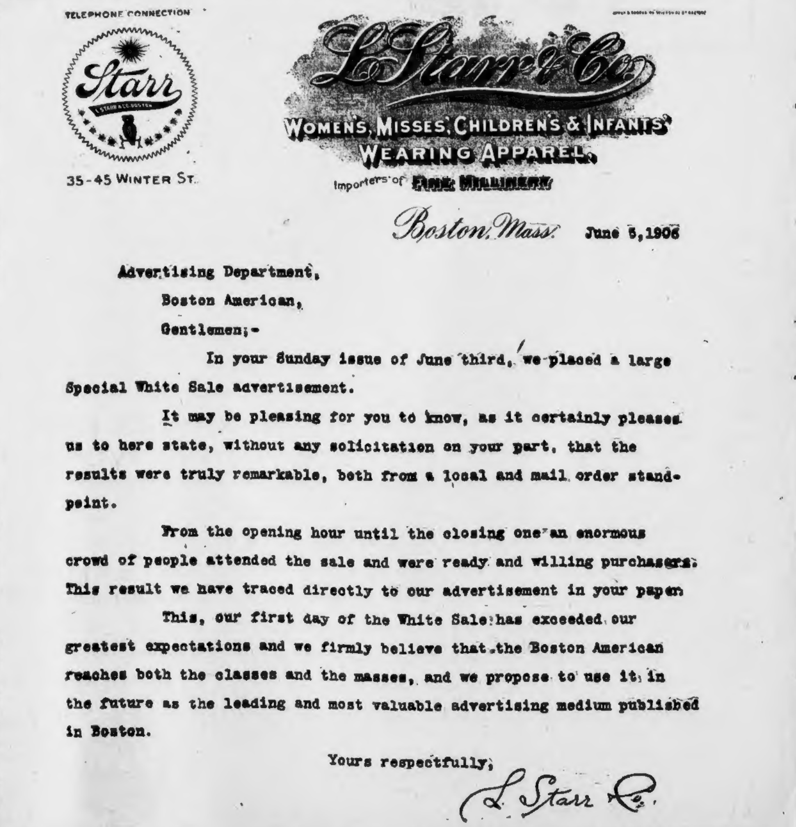

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Gentlemen;-

In your Sunday issue of June third, we placed a large Special White Sale advertisement.

It may be pleasing for you to know, as it certainly pleases us to here state, without any solicitation on your part, that the results were truly remarkable, both from a local and mail order standpoint.

From the opening hour until the closing one an enormous crowd of people attended the sale and were ready and willing purchasers. This result we have traced directly to our advertisement in your paper.

This, our first day of the White Sale has exceeded our greatest expectations and we firmly believe that the Boston American reaches both the classes and the masses, and we propose to use it in the future as the leading and most valuable advertising medium published in Boston.

Yours respectfully,
L. Starr Co.

ANOTHER FREE TICKET TO WONDERLAND WITH NEXT SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN

MRS. TUCKER DESCRIBES DAY'S ORDEAL AND FINAL APPEAL

"The Governor Has a Heart," Declares Mother of Condemned Boy, After Pathetic Audience With Chief Executive.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY SANDERSON.

EX-ATTORNEY-GENERAL PARKER

Pleas for and Against Tucker Are in. His Fate Is Now with the Governor.

MRS. LUCY A. TUCKER.

LAWYER JAMES H. VAHEY.

Hopes of Tucker's Family Raised by Private Hearing

I know we all three felt better afterward. I had prayed to the Great God for this opportunity and here my sleepless nights and wearying day dreams had come true as far as the interview with the Governor was concerned, and I hope and continue to pray that enough more will soon come true to save poor Louis from being killed in that terrible electric chair.—*From Mrs. Tucker's story of the hearing.*

By Mrs. Lucy Tucker.

The day has come and gone. It was a momentous and awful day for us. We did not think of fatigue or illness, because it was for our boy's sake, whom we know to be innocent. Knowing him in our hearts to be not guilty of the atrocious crime, we still must respect the law, and so we have asked Governor Guild in person and through the efforts of our able attorneys and the kind friends who testified, to merely give our lad a chance—a life—imprison him if they must, but allow his heart to beat and his mind to live until justice rights herself and the crime in question is definitely proven against the proper criminal.

I was afraid my poor, dear husband would die in the first hour after our arrival at the State House. He was in utter collapse. When he was raised to a reclining position it was the Governor's own hand that adjusted the cushions under his head, and he spoke kind words of encouragement. How I wished I could hear such words from him directed toward the preservation of my poor son's life.

GOVERNOR HAS A HEART

Surely the Governor has a heart, as I have often heard of him, and this and other graceful acts of his have given me greater courage to feel that his heart is just.

All was confusion to me at first in the executive chamber. I think the proceedings had well started and the first witness been called before my scattered senses became suited to the surroundings. I cannot of my own memory tell which witness was first, but I remember the thrill of pleasure at the opening words of Mr. Vahey and of seeing the judges sitting so stern and so awfully quiet upon my left. They seemed to listen and think, and the stillness was stifling util I became used to it.

Mr. Chase's evidence made a deep impression upon me. How I strained eagerly for every word when he was telling about trying to swap stickpins with my son Louis. Then the pins were shown, and to my joy he picked out the right one. I knew it was the right one instinctively, although no one said so except Walter who, sitting with us, whispered to me, "yes, that is it. That is the one, mother, that Louis used to wear." Mrs. Chase corroborated her husband and she seemed such a beautiful woman.

THAT CUT ON FINGER

I was very much delighted with Mr. Flynn. I am sorry I did not take occasion to speak to him. He was so good and so positive in his statements. You see they didn't believe so much about Louis cutting his hand in the theatre when Brian Fish testified in court. They tried to discredit Brian Fish. Well, Mr. Flynn said he sat right behind those boys and saw poor Louis cut himself, and so he bore out what Brian Fish had stated.

As if to make it more positve, Mrs. Fish, Brian's mother, was so good as to be present, and she told them of it. She was a little nervous for a time, but was positive, and she finally shook her finger right at Mr. Parker and reiterated the facts so as to leave no shade of doubt. She was a splendid woman.

Mr. Cote of Waltham told about the tramp who slept out in the woods and said he had a tussle with a woman. That was the day after the murder. And Mrs. Boyesson of Connecticut told her story, and it seemed to fit right in to Mr. Cote's.

This piece of knife blade that dropped out of the tramp's pocket in Mrs. Boyesson's house was there in evidence. Mr. Vahey held it up for the Judges to see. I should think it was an inch and a half long, evidently a narrow blade, and there were stains on it—blood stains. It wassaid.

GLADDENED THEIR HEARTS

You can never imagine how it gladdened our hearts to see these things introduced. Of course, Mr. Parker opposed us, but we understood it to be the purpose of his presence there. Several others were about, but I couldn't just gather what their presence meant.

Harriet Hopkins, telling of the bloody glove she found, showed a beautiful spirit; and then there was Dr. Harris's testimony. Do you know, I liked very much to hear him. He was plain spoken and to the point, and for the life of me I couldn't tell which side he was favoring. Sometimes he seemed to be for and sometimes against us, but his testimony was interesting.

Mr. Hill made suggestions about the rumored finding of a handkerchief bearing a sanitarium mark near the Page home on the day of the murder. I remember the Governor said that though it was of the nature of hearsay evidence it would be given its proper weight. Mr. Hill has worked very hard for Louis, and we are greatly obliged to him.

Lawyer Fiske of Waltham talked splendidly. His words concerned Dr. Harris's testimony and other things, and it was so clear and concinse and well meant that we shall never forget it.

A UNIQUE DINNER

When the noon adjournment arrived Governor Guild said he would send a page for a dinner for my husband, my sister, Walter and myself, and he did. Mr. Vahey put in that it was perhaps the first time any one had the honor of dining in the Governor's office. The dinner was brought and set upon the table for us and it tasted so good.

The Governor remembered us again at the night adjournment. We had been allowed to address him in his private office then. My sister had gone and Mr. Tucker, Walter and myself went in. We thought it so good of him. The Governor was so thoughtful as to suggest that perhaps we would prefer to make our visit before going out to dinner. Then we wouldn't have to come back. He would hear nothing but arguments in the evening, and, as I gathered, would make his decision later.

So we went into his private room and just poured out our feelings. The Governor did not restrict us like witnesses, but gave us a full half hour. I will never tell the words that passed between us. Indeed, I could not. Besides it would perhaps be unjust to Governor Guild to repeat what was said. I know the tears came to me many times, perhaps all the time. Yes, it was an agonizing interview, but we were given every courtesy.

A PLEA FROM THREE HEARTS

"We told him of our feelongs, a father's, brother's and mother's convictions. Certainly, I have sense to know that he could not feel just as we felt, but he seemed to understand, and although he made no promises, he was indeed kindly and fair and honest with us, and I know he will give the matter collected at the hearing the fullest cinsideration.

Mr. Tucker and Walter were just eloquent. I don't know as what I had to say was comprehensible. But the Governor seemed to appreciate it as thought it was well stated. All the good things I have heard about him seemed to come to me when we were there, face to face, and I felt that they were justified.

I know we all three felt better afterward. I had prayed to the Great God for this opportunity, and here my sleepless nights and wearying day dreams had come true as far as the interview with the Governor was concerned, and I hope and continue to pray that enough more will soon come true to save poor Louis from being killed in that terrible electric chair.

If my hopes go wrong, perhaps more than one life will be sacrified in our family.

MOTHER PUTS HER TRUST IN GOVERNOR

By Eleanor Ames.

"You have my deepest sympathy. You may be sure that I shall give this matter my serious and conscientious consideration."

A patient mother, a brave father, a loyal brother—the entire Tucker family—are at their homes to-day with such an assurance from Governor Guild giving them hope that after their plea and the remarkalel hearing at the State House yesterday he will commute the sentence of death for Charles Louis Tucker to one of life imprisonment.

The plea of the parents and brother for clemency was the last step taken to save Tucker's life.

It came at 8 o'clock at the close of the hearing, when the various witnesses had departed and the evidence was ready for the night arguments which kept the lights burning late in that chamber in the State House while the pros and cons of a human being's right to live were eloquently fought.

Before they reached the Governor Mr. and Mrs. Tucker and their son Walter had mentally prepared what they would say and had thought how best to say it.

When finally they stood before him they begged for mercy in the simple words and earnest, halting phrases, with the tearful punctuation which their breaking hearts sent to their lips.

SURE GOVERNOR UNDERSTOOD.

"I don't know what I said," declared Mrs. Tucker, "nor what any of us said in words, but I am sure that Governor Guild understood us. None of said a great deal. We were all comforted by the Governor's attitude. He could not have been kinder nor more sympathetic in his manner.

"Of course I know that he could not commit himself. He had to stand neutral. But I know, too, that he will do everything in his power for Louis. He is a man I would trust."

"He is in a difficult position," declared Mr. Tucker. "I appreciate that fully. But I believe he will do whatever he does conscientiously."

Yesterday, with its final battle, passed almost like a dream to all the family.

I spoke of the heat.

"Has it been a warm day?" asked Mr Tucker. "I have hardly noticed. We have been inside all day and my mind has been so full that I don't know that I could even have felt the heat of a furnace."

With every nerve strained, with every sense alert they sat through the long hours, and time seemed like so many minutes.

They were making a stand at the last ditch—a desperate stand, upon which depends the life of one of their own flesh and blood, and the curse or comfort of their own existence.

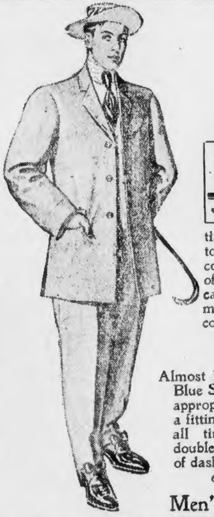
And when it was all over, when the last word had been spoken, when the last resource had been exhausted, they had hope to give them courage, hope that all was not in vain, hope that the law might not break its vengeance and make desolate their heartstone. Once, with the exertion of that long climb up the steps of the State House, the heat, the suspense, the excitement, Mr Tucker grew faint and almost collapsed.

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS

Be sure and see the free demonstration of Aristo Gold (self-toning) Paper and Postcards at our store, Thursday, June 7th, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

ROBY-FRENCH CO.,
34 Bromfield Street.

Dr. Solomon
REMOVES CANCERS
And Tumors by Absorption. All Chronic Diseases Cured. Consultation Free. If you cannot call, write.
2A Beacon St., Boston.



VORENBERG'S
WASHINGTON, HANOVER AND ELM STREETS.

Summer Dress

FROM the circus poster to the announcement of the reliable merchant one passes through all the stages of unprincipled and truthful advertising. Every time a reputable merchant utters an advertisement his reputation is at stake. It is a promise to "make good." Failure to do this is a breach of contract. Be it understood that the advertisements of the Big Store are direct promises which will be carried out to the letter. We're human, though, mistakes may happen, but we always stand ready to correct any that may pass our watchful attention.

Blue Serge Time

Almost like an east wind on a summer day is the Blue Serge Suit. Always dressy, neat and stylish, appropriate for day or evening, you really have a fitting combination suit for all times. In single and double-breasted models, full of dash and character . . . $15

Others $10 to $30.

Men's Outing Suits

An entire section of our store devoted to Outing Suits. Every new fabric may be found here, and the style and fit of the models always up to our high standard. The Stein-Bloch product also is shown in this department at $15, $18, $20. Double and single-breasted styles, skeleton and half-lined coats,

7.50—10.00—12.00

ANOTHER FREE TICKET TO WONDERLAND WITH NEXT SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN

AMERICAN'S GUESTS CROWD WONDERLAND

"Big Day" for Users of Coupons at the Great Beach Show.

NEW TICKET SUNDAY

To-day is the "big day" for BOSTON AMERICAN guests at Wonderland.

The real rush of patrons using the free admission tickets printed in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN is on to-day, this being the last day this week on which the first batch of tickets is available.

A new ticket will be printed in next Sunday's issue of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. Judging by the popularity accorded these tickets already, there will be great demand for them next week.

Monday, always a light day at any public amusement place, brought out a large number of BOSTO NAMERICAN ticket holders nevertheless. Yesterday, despite the evening rain, brought hundreds more BOSTO NAMERICAN guests. Wednesday, being what is called a "heavy day," is bringing out the greatest crowd, and the ticket takers are already very busy.

Baby Boston Blackbeard.

How many of the thousands of people who go to Wonderland on the BOSTON AMERICAN free tickets know that Boston Blackbeard, the cute little Indian baby, was cured of illness by the use of "Big Medicine?"

It's true. And thereby hangs an amusing tale of how the White Man's powders and pills were cast into the outer darkness and Boston Blackbeard was cured by Indian methods, as a real Indian baby should be.

Boston Blackbeard is the son and heir of Chief Blackbeard and Mrs. Blackbeard. He is four months old and is getting as full of mischief as his copper-colored hide can hold.

Recently there was a terrible time in the Blackbeard tepee, for Baby Boston was sick and likely to go to the Happy Hunting Grounds. He wouldn't eat and he wouldn't play with either beads or long eagle feathers.

Medicine Heap No Good.

"Wild Bill" Kennedy, owner of the show called one of the Revere doctors. The doctor prescribed and the medicines were given to Chief Blackbeard, with careful directions.

Chief Blackbeard heard the directions respectfully and, at first chance, threw away the white man's medicine. Then he and Chief Toughfeather, the leader of the Indians, concocted a mysterious brew of their own and administered it to the sick baby. This was followed by some Indian dances and a general objurgation of the evil spirit that had made the baby sick.

Whether it was medicine or mind-power or faith or general good luck that did it is a matter for possible argument. But Baby Boston Blackbeard got well quickly and is as lively and mischievous now as he ever was.

When you go to Wonderland you can see Baby Blackbeard carried in the Indian parade by his mamma, sheltered fondly in her capacious blanket.

And Now He's Well.

He peers out over the top fold of the blanket at the strange white people and laughs and chuckles, or cries and howls, like all other babies, according as the mood seizes him.

"Wild Bill" Kennedy, who is as gentle a man to talk to as ever stepped, however unruly and ferocious he may be on his native heath, has an unusually exhilarating show at Wonderland.

The fact that the arena in which the cowboys and Indians ride is of soft dirt instead of turf adds to the excitement, on account of the danger of a fall until the ground gets hardened.

Some of the cowboys have received falls on account of their horses not getting a sure footing for the short turns.

6 TIMES SHE WED; THRICE TO ONE MAN

CHICAGO, June 6.—Grace Snell, the eccentric daughter of Amos J. Snell, who was mysteriously murdered eighteen years ago, has just been married for the sixth time. Her husband is Hugh M. Love, a California newspaper man. The marriage took place in Ventura, Cal.

Mrs. Love is thirty-eight years old. Her list of former husbands includes two hotel clerks, from whom she was divorced, and Frank Nixon Coffin of Chicago, whom she thrice married and thrice divorced. One divorce from Coffin was granted after a honeymoon of four hours. She obtained two divorces in the same court in two months.

Mrs. Love's marriage and divorce record follows:

Matrimonial Record.

1884—At sixteen years of age ran away with and married Frank Nixon Coffin, formerly coachman. Forgiven by her father and lived with her husband for ten years. Three children born.

1894—Divorced on grounds of incompatibility.

1898—Reunited to former husband by plea of eldest boy, who was fatally ill. Married at bedside of dying child.

1899—Second divorce from Coffin, on ground of intoxication.

1899—Married James C. Walker, Chicago hotel clerk. Gave him $50,000, with which he purchased an interest in a hotel.

1901—Divorced from Walker in September on charges of cruelty. She asserted that he burned manuscripts representing her literary labors.

1901—Remarried Frank Nixon Coffin October 17. Honeymoon at Metropole Hotel lasted four hours. Divorced Coffin November 11 for unknown reason.

1903—Married Perkins A. Layman, California hotel clerk.

1906—Married Hugh M. Love.

Mother Left $800,000.

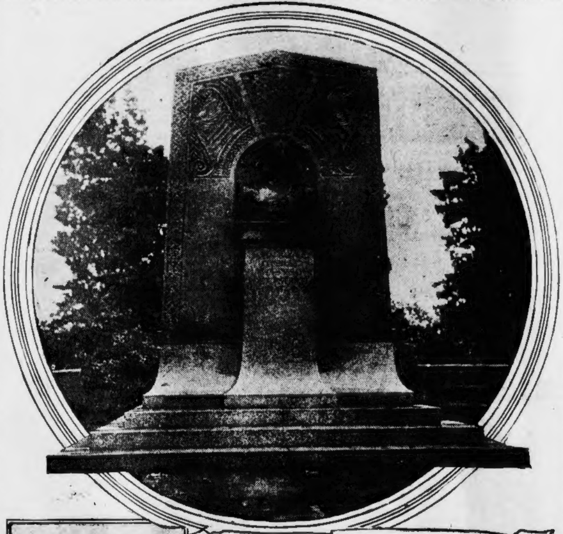
Mrs. Love's mother died in February, 1900, leaving an estate valued at $800,000, to be divided among her three children. Mrs. Love's resources previously had suffered from the inroads made upon them by her matrimonial experiences.

She was sued for a cigarette bill in Chicago and for jewelry in New York, for board bills in San Francisco and for the education of her children. She went into bankruptcy and was relieved of $59,000 in debts. For a period she owned Greenacre, a fine country home near Antioch, Ill.

TOWN WASHED AWAY.

IRONTON, O., June 6.—Scottown, a village twenty miles north of Ironton, with a population of 200, was washed away yesterday. Not a house was left on its foundation. Mrs. Sayre and daughter were drowned.

EFFORT TO PROTECT O'REILLY MONUMENT FROM VANDALS



TEAR down the crape from the column! Let the shaft stand white and fair!
Be silent the wailing music—there is no death in the air!
We come not in plaint or sorrow—no tears may dim our sight:
We dare not weep o'er the epitaph we have not dared to write.
Come hither with glowing faces,—the sire, the youth, and the child;
This grave is a shrine for reverent hearts and hands that are undefiled;
Its ashes are inspiration ; it giveth us strength to bear,
And sweepeth away dissension, and nerveth the will to dare.

O'REILLY MONUMENT AND PART OF HIS POEM, "THE PATRIOT'S GRAVE"

Irish Societies Start Movement to Build Fence About Memorial to Great Poet.

THE PATRIOT'S GRAVE.

BY JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY.

Tear down the crape from the column!
Let the shaft stand white and fair!
Be silent the wailing music—
There is no death in the air!
We come not in plaint or sorrow—
No tears may dim our sight;
We dare not weep o'er the epitaph
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The sire, the youth and the child;
THIS GRAVE IS A SHRINE FOR REVERENT HEARTS
AND HANDS THAT ARE UNDEFILED;
Its ashes are inspiration,
It giveth us strength to bear,
And sweepeth away dissension
And nerveth the will to dare.

Particularly appropriate is this extract from a poem read by John Boyle O'Reilly, poet, orator and patriot, at the Emmet centennial in Boston, March 4, 1878, to the condition of the monument erected in loving memory to the writer in the Fenway, between Commonwealth avenue and Boylston street. To the people of Boston and the whole country,

That shaft is a shrine for reverent hearts
And hands that are undefiled.

And yet the marble monument to John Boyle O'Reilly, who never forgot an Irish patriot as long as he lived, is in a sadly unprotected condition. A movement is on foot in this city among those who are loyal to the memory of the great poet to have this monument looked after.

As the monument stands to-day it is open to the attack of any vandal who might care to desecrate it. It has already been marred by chipping here and there by persons who were doubtless thoughtless or irresponsible.

The first design of those who want the marble shaft cared for as it should be is to have a substantial bronze or iron fence placed about it. There is no such protection now, and the base of the monument has become the playground of children, who in their thoughtless innocence have littered the spot with the debris of their fun.

The scheme of improvement also contemplates the building of seats so that those who desire may sit down and study the splendid bust of the poet. There are marble seats there now, but they are so situated that persons using them may see only the back of the monument and cannot from there get a glimpse of the face of the poet.

It is probable that more seats will be provided and the ones that are there now will be allowed to remain. It is the desire of those who have the matter in hand to have it attended to as soon as possible.

The various Irish societies and organizations of Boston will be enlisted in the cause, and there is no doubt but there will be instant and liberal help to make the desired and imperative improvements at once.

Cardinal Gibbons, in an introduction to a volume containing the life, poems and speeches of John Boyle O'Reilly, said:

"The best monument to a great and good man are the works with which his hand and his head have enriched the world. More fittingly than by towering shaft of granite or of marble will the name of John Boyle O'Reilly be immortalized by this collection of his writings."

Yet Boston has seen fit to remember the poet with a splendid column of marble.

Let that shaft be a shrine for reverent hearts
And hands that are undefiled!

LORD DUNMORE IS IN BOSTON

Charles A. Murray, Earl of Dunmore, Viscount Fincastle, Lord Murray, Baron Dunmore, accompanied by Countess Dunmore, arrived in Boston on the Leyland liner Bohemia yesterday to attend the convention next week of the Christian Scientists, of whom he is a leader in England. His daughter, Lady Victoria Dunmore, has been in Boston for several days, staying at the Somerset.

Lord Dunmore is the seventh Earl of Dunmore, is Lord Lieutenant of Stirlingshire, and was a lord-in-waiting to Queen Victoria. He is a writer of note in England.

Visit WONDERLAND, greatest amusement enterprise ever undertaken in New England, as the guest of the BOSTON AMERICAN. Free admission ticket with next Sunday's paper.

COOPER SELLS TRAGEDY HOME

AUGUSTA, Me., June 6.—Edwin J. Cooper, husband of Alice F. Cooper, recently acquitted of the murder of Charles D. Northey, Jr., sold his home in South Windsor yesterday to Edwin Bullock, who appeared in Mrs. Cooper's trial as a witness for the prosecution.

Mr. Cooper states that he intends to move to Connecticut.

Bad Blood

means simply bad digestion. If the stomach and bowels are doing their work properly the blood will be pure enough. To restore a sick stomach to a healthy condition take as directed (Bubler's Laxative Salz). It is a pleasant, safe and sure remedy for all ordinary stomach ills and has been prescribed by physicians for 15 years in such cases.

BU-LAX

Trial Size 25c. 30 Doses 50c.
ASK THE DRUGGIST.

ANNIVERSARY AT ST. PAUL'S

CONCORD, N. H., June 6.—The fiftieth anniversary of St. Paul's School began yesterday and will continue to-day and to-morrow. A feature of to-day's programme is the dedication of the memorial monument to the St. Paul boys in the Spanish-American war.

Professor H. A. Garfield will make a eulogistic address. The annual meeting of the alumni will be held to-night. A number of athletic contests have been scheduled.

Visit WONDERLAND, greatest amusement enterprise ever undertaken in New England, as the guest of the BOSTON AMERICAN. Free admission ticket with next Sunday's paper.

CARTRIDGES CAUSE 3 DEATHS.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Violation of the law prohibiting the storage of combustibles without permit yesterday resulted in the death of three men following an explosion of condemned United States cartridges in the rear of No. 84 West street. Two men died from burns and another was run down and killed by a fire engine tender.

The lives of 500 school children were imperilled.

MASONS FIGHT TAX.

BURLINGTON, Vt., June 6.—The board of civil authority decided, last night, to tax the Masonic Temple, placing it in list at $85,000. Appeal from the action of the assessors will be taken by the grand lodge F. & A. M. of Vermont.

June Weddings

are here and gifts must be bought. What shall they be? *Clocks? Silverware? Cut Glass?* Each is suitable. We have the largest stock in this part of the city.

MYERS & FRANKS.
Formerly
Wilson's New Jewelry Store
Jewelers and Opticians.
11 HANOVER ST. Open Even'gs

'SALADA'
CEYLON AND INDIA TEA.

IMPORTANT NEWS

Revised Hourly for Busy Readers.

WASHINGTON.

INCREASE POSTMASTERS' SALARIES.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The postoffice department announces that the salaries of the following New Hampshire postmasters will be raised after July 1: Milton, West Derry, Nashua, North Conway, Pike, Warner, West Lebanon, Whitefield and Woodsville.

CASTRO REFUSES TO ACT.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—President Castro refuses absolutely to relieve Vice-President Gomez of the responsibilities of running the Venezuelan government, dispatches received here last night state, and says his health will not permit of any argument.

PASSES NAVAL BILL.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The Senate yesterday passed the naval appropriation bill. The only amendment was one requiring the secretary of the navy to submit the plans for the proposed big warship to Congress. the naval appropriatio $103,117,670.

TELLS PESIDENT OF GERMAN TRIP.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Eugene N. Foss of Boston, who has just returned from Germany, yesterday gave the President an outline of recent investigations that he has made in Europe regarding reciprocity and a maximum and minimum tariff.

WASHINGTON.

RATE BILL BACK TO CONFERENCE.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—There is no doubt that the rate bill will be sent back to conference by the Senate. Yesterday every desk in the chamber was covered with telegrams of protest against the anti-pass provision.

FOREIGN.

ON HORSEBACK 8,700 MILES.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 6.—Captain Byleff, who left the front in Manchuria shortly after the peace treaty was signed, arrived in St. Petersburg to-day. He rode the entire distance, about 8,700 miles, in eight months and four days.

MRS. GARDNER HOLDS NOTED PAINTING.

ROME, June 6.—Mrs. John L. Gardner is the legal, lawful owner of the painting by Giorgione of "Christ Bearing the Cross," according to the Roman Supreme tribunal, which dismissed the case yesterday against Count Zileri for selling the picture.

JEWS TO COLONIZE PALESTINE.

BERLIN, June 6.—At the annual conference of the German Zionist Association at Hanover a resolution was adopted by a two-thirds majority to start an energetic movement for the colonization of Palestine by Jews.

LEGISLATURE.

FIGHT BOUNTY BILL.

George Schofield of Ipswich, who has for two years succeeded in getting through the Legislature a soldiers' bounty bill for Civil War veterans, and once over the veto of Governor John L. Bates, starts in the battle anew to-day in the Senate.

"JOKER" KILLS LIQUOR BILL.

A "joker" brought to light in the penalty provision of the pony express liquor bill, requiring express companies carrying intoxicants to non-license towns to be licensed, kills the measure. The supporters of the bill will be obliged to seek new legislation next year.

FORCE RE-DISTRICTING BILL.

The new senatorial redistricting planned by the Republicans is going through the Legislature. That was made apparent yesterday when it was pushed through the Senate in the face of one of the most vigorous debates of the session.

PROMINENT PERSONS.

KAISER IN VIENNA.

BERLIN, June 6.—Emperor William left Berlin for Vienna at 5 o'clock yesterday.

BARING GOULD NOT DEAD.

LONDON, June 6.—The Rev. Sabine Baring-Gould, the novelist, is in good health. It was a cousin of the distinguished writer, Edward S. Baring-Gould, who died yesterday on the steamer Norman at Port Elizabeth, Cape Colony.

AGED LYNN WIDOW.

LYNN, June 6.—Mrs. Nancy Stone Lewis, widow of Eldridge Gerry Lewis, died in the home of her son, J. Gerry Lewis, last night. She was ninety-three years old.

PROVISION MERCHANT.

NEWBURYPORT, June 6.—James Davis, for over fifty years a provision dealer here, died yesterday of apoplexy, aged seventy.

THE WAR ON GRAFT.

BUNCH REBATE CASES.

KANSAS CITY, June 6.—The cases against the packing companies of Swift, Cudahy, Armour and Nelson Morris, charged with accepting rebates, were consolidated in the United States District Court here to-day.

NEW YORK CENTRAL STEAL.

PHILADELPHIA, June 6.—The most important development yesterday before the Interstate Commerce Commission, which is probing railway graft, was testimony to show that instead of Vanderbilt officials merely grafting personally, the New York Central itself pocketed $1,500,000 in graft coal stocks, besides owning two or three coal producing companies outright.

K. OF C. ORDER GAINS 26,968 MEMBERS

NEW HAVEN, June 6.—The report of Supreme Knight Edward L. Hearn at the Knights of Columbus national convention yesterday showed the order had gained 26,968 new members during the past year.

A Cloak and Suit Store for the Past 50 Years.

"It Will Pay You to Shop Here." L. Starr & Co. 35-41 Winter Street, Boston "One Minute From Park St. Sub'way"

Lost, during Monday's rush, Woman's open face gold watch; finder will be suitably rewarded by returning same to our office.

The Response to Our First Great June White Sale

Exceeded our expectations twofold, and we wish to extend many thanks to the public for their generous patronage.

We do not intend to allow the interest in this GREAT WHITE SALE to lag at any time during the entire month. From our stock rooms we have replenished the sale counters, and the buying continues throughout the store with greater interest every day.

Here are some specially good numbers for Thursday's selling:

From the Stock Room
Take Elevator to Second Floor

More fine Cotton Gowns, V neck, yoke composed of two rows of val. lace insertion, cluster of pin tucks, muslin ruffle, edged with lace, around neck and sleeves — White Sale Price 39c

More good Cambric Gowns, round yoke of torchon lace, one row of ribbon, ruffle on sleeves — White Sale Price 49c

More very fine Cambric Gowns, V neck, yoke of pin tucks, two rows of hamburg insertion, hamburg ruffle around neck and sleeves — White Sale Price 59c

More fine Nainsook Covers with deep yoke front and back of imitation Honiton lace, two rows of beading and ribbon, regular 39c cover —White Sale Price .. 25c

More Muslin Drawers, good quality muslin, tucked and hemstitched —White Sale Price 19c

More full size Cambric Drawers, with wide ruffle, edged with hamburg, regular price 39c — White Sale Price 25c

Stock Collars—More Lace Stock Collars, worth 39c. and 25c. Special—Choice of any in the lot at White Sale Price, 2 for 25c

More Kimonas for White Sale
Second Floor.

79c

White and figured lawn Kimonas, yoke composed of 4 rows of shirring and beading trimmed, sleeves trimmed with ribbon beading, ¾ and full long sleeves as pictured here—34 to 44 sizes—were $1.50—White Sale Price 79c

Dollar White Skirts for Women

More Dollar Skirts for women, made of heavy union linen, pleated all around, pleats stitched over hips, others ask $1.50—White Sale Price 1.00

More heavy Linen Duck Skirts, stitched panel and cluster pleats, wide hem at bottom —White Sale Price 1.50

ECZEMA ON HANDS 20 YEARS

Could Do No Housework for Weeks at a Time — Little Daughter's Face and Head Also Covered With Teething Sores — Mother and Child at Expense of $5.00

CURED BY THE CUTICURA REMEDIES

"I have been troubled with eczema on my hands for twenty years. Have been so bad that I could not dress myself or do any house work for weeks at a time. I used several different salves and washes, but they did not seem to do any good. At last I got a treatment of Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Resolvent, and in two months' time my hands were all healed and have never troubled me since.

"I also used the Cuticura Remedies for my little girl when she was cutting her teeth. Her head and face were covered with teething sores. I don't think I paid out over five dollars for the Cuticura Remedies before we were all cured. I think Cuticura Soap is just lovely for the complexion. I keep it in the toilet for my own special use. Mrs. H. E. Gilman, Box 395, Lisbon, N. H., Sept. 14, 1905."

BEAUTIFUL SKIN
Soft White Hands and Luxuriant Hair

Obtained by using Cuticura Soap assisted by Cuticura Ointment, purest and sweetest of emollients. Millions of women use Cuticura Soap, and Cuticura Ointment, the great Skin Cure, for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and soothing red, rough, and sore hands, for baby rashes, itchings, and chafings, for annoying irritations and ulcerative weaknesses, and many antiseptic purposes, as well as for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery.

Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Soap, 25c., Ointment, 50c., Resolvent, 50c. (in form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c. per vial of 60), may be had of all druggists. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, Mass. Mailed Free, "How to Cure Torturing Humors."

Lloyd's Kryptok Integral Bifocal

Lenses: Far and Near glasses permanently and invisibly united in a single pair.

The far and near sections are secured together by heat. They will never need "recementing" or repairs of any kind except for breaking.

Andrew J. Lloyd & Co.
2 Stores { Down Town, 315 Washington St. Back Bay, 310 Boylston St.

FREE TRIAL TREATMENT

including consultation. Examination with the big X-Ray and chemical analysis of the urine to all who apply at the offices of the Osmo-Chemic Physicians, Rooms 8-9-10, entrance 18 Boylston st. Send two-cent stamp for book on chronic disease.

Office Hours—9 A. M. to 12 M. 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 P. M. daily.
Office closed Sunday.

Liquozone Free.

Any sick person who has never used Liquozone should write The Liquozone Company, 458-460 Wabash Av., Chicago. They will send you an order on your druggist for a 50-cent bottle free, if you will state the disease to be treated.

LAX-ETS For The BOWELS.

Only 5 cents per box—Lax-ets, a new, sweet, toothsome laxative for constipation, sour stomach, bad breath, bad taste, biliousness, etc. Unless you try Lax-ets you will never know its value—and only 5 cents at druggists, or by mail for 3 2-cent stamps, Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter, March 21, 1904, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.

Price: Daily, One Cent; Sunday, Five Cents.

Terms: Postage included for the United States (outside of Boston), Canada and Mexico.

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One year.......... $3.00
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One year.......... [illegible]
Six months.......... [illegible]
One month.......... [illegible]

U. S. SOLDIERS MURDERED BY COLD STORAGE FOWL

Herman Hirschauer Reveals Cause of Death and Sickness in Army Camps.

Broth Made from Poisonous Products is Fed to Sick Children of the Poor.

NEW YORK, June 6.—That 3,000 American soldiers were fatally poisoned during the Spanish War by cold storage fowl and other tainted products of the Beef Trust, and that Lieutenant-General Nelson A. Miles has admitted that he knew these conditions but was unable to remedy them, are two of the most startling statements given by Herman Hirschauer, author of "The dark Side of the Beef Trust," in an affidavit sworn to by him for the Hearst newspapers.

Mr. Hirschauer further affirms that these horrible conditions obtain to-day, so far as the sickening condition of the Beef Trust goods is concerned, and that invalids in poor families who are fed on broth made from cold storage fowl are poisoned by the very food meant to restore them to health.

Injections Killed Rabbits.

He swears that rabbits injected with water in which portions of cold storage fowl have been macerated died from poison.

He states on oath that he tried to stop this wholesale poisoning of Uncle Sam's soldiers by getting touch with politicians, but that he now understands "how silly" he was to deal with politicians.

The affidavit is a terrible arraignment of the beef packers and of the Washington bureaucrats and legislators who allowed such conditions to continue when their attention had been sharply called to them.

The affidavit is in part:

"General Miles says he believes that 3,000 American soldiers lost their lives during the Spanish War because they had to eat the foul products of the big packing houses. There is no doubt that the General is stating a fact, for during the war I did my part toward placing before him personally the very facts on which the embalmed beef expose was based.

Fowl Worse Than Bad Beef.

"The cold storage fowl, as you will see, plays a most important part in the murdering of Spanish War veterans, for the very reason that the soldiers, while well, didn't have to eat anything worse than the salt junk, putrefying frozen beef and other things. When they became ill, however, they were forced to take doses of the cold storage fowl, in many ways infinitely worse than bad beef.

"The trust might admit all of this and then take the stand that it is a bygone, but it is distinctly a condition of to-day, for the reason that our poor people are constantly in the plight our soldiers were in then and are now in. Seldom does a chicken go into a poor home unless some member of the family is sick, and then it is a cold storage fowl.

"I was not called as a witness in the beef investigation, as I wanted to be, but shortly after the investigation I went to Washington and endeavored, fruitlessly, to do what I could.

Turned Down by Corbin.

"But I did not stop. Later I got in touch with General Corbin, then commissary general, and tried to get the army to take up a process for preserving meats that would insure good and safe eating for the soldiers.

"The General (Corbin) said he would have nothing to do with my plan because he had nearly been court-martialed on account of the embalmed beef scandal.

"The packers had sent to the front, at high prices, frozen beef. There is a great difference between freezing and refrigerating, for as long as beef is kept in the freezers it looks all right, but away from the freezers twenty-four hours it gets slimy and putrifies.

"The army wasn't even supplied with preservatives which would have arrested the putrefaction and the result was that the men had to eat this poisonous stuff or go hungry.

"Cold storage fowl are not dressed as they should be. Without being drawn they are thrown into cold storage. To all intents and purposes this means they are simply buried until the time comes when the trust can sell them at the highest prices possible.

In Storage 2½ Years.

"I can state of my own knowledge that the cold storage fowl is kept by the trust for weeks and months and I have actually seen fowls that have been in storage two and one-half years.

Experiments show that on the ninety-sixth hour after slaughter, in a temperature of 32 degrees, an undrawn poultry carcass will show the invasion of the breast tissues by the intestinal bacteria, and at the end of the 108th hour the tissues become thoroughly permeated with the intestinal germs. And this at the temperature of freezing. Prominent among these germs were found the dreaded pus-making germ and the much-dreaded ptomaine producer."

BRAINTREE PUBLIC LIGHT PLANT TO STAY

Town Committee Finds Carelessness in Methods of Electrician, No Dishonesty.

Municipal ownership of the electric lighting sytem of Braintree is in that town to stay, judging by the demonstrations at the meeting in the town hall at South Braintree, when the report of the special committee appointed to investigate charges of "graft" in the department made its report. Elmer Abercrombie, chairman of the Electric Light Committee of the town, read the report written by Herbert French and Charles Sterns. This report declares that "while charges of graft made against the department have not been sustained by any evidence presented to the committee or by any facts which it has discovered, yet we feel compelled emphatically to condemn the loose business methods which obtain in this department."

The committee recommends seventeen distinct changes in the method of running the department. It was specifically declared that A. L. Hobart, the town electrician, had been careless in keeping accounts of repair work.

The committee's report will be printed and distributed to the voters. Mr. Abercrombie announced to the voters that it was impossible for the town to save any money by purchasing its gas from other companies.

LEFT BABE AND SUICIDE NOTE

Leaving a note stating that she wished her two-months'-old baby to be taken to-day to the Children's Mission Home, No. 277 Tremont street, and saying she was going to end her life, a woman, about thirty-five years, disappeared after renting a room of Miss Dora F. Harvey, No. 52 South Common street, Lynn. The mission home is a private institution and foundlings are received there under no circumstances whatever.

When she hired the room of Miss Harvey, last night, she had no baby with her, but left saying that she would return. It is supposed she smuggled the baby into the room later, for early to-day Miss Harvey was startled to hear a child crying in the room. Upon opening the door the child, a pretty little one was found, together with a note on the bureau.

TO FIGHT MORE SEVERE LAW ON IMMIGRATION

Faneuil Hall Meeting To-night to Protest Further Restrictions by Congress.

Vigorous protest against Congressional legislation to impose further restriction on immigration will be heard in Faneuil Hall to-night, when a mass meeting will take place with many prominent Bostonians as speakers.

There is strong pressure on Congress to have the immigration restrictions made even more stringent than they are now. It is believed that the proposed new restrictions will tend more to keep out desirable ones than to remedy the defects of the present law.

The new standards required for the admission of an immigrant are the larger head tax, the educational test requiring ability to read English or some other language and the payment of $40, a larger sum of money than is now required.

To-night's meeting will begin at 8 o'clock, and the Hon. Josiah Quincy will preside. The speakers will include Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, Chairman James J. Storrow of the school board, A. C. Ratshesky, Thomas B. Fitzpatrick, Edward F. McSweeney, David A. Ellis, Joseph De-Marco, the North End banker, and others.

SAY MOTORMAN CAUSED WRECK

Special to the Boston American.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 6.—After a rigid investigation Albert T. Potter, vice-president of the Rhode Island Traction Company, to-day charges the blame for the Sunday morning wreck at East Providence, in which eleven persons were killed and fifty-six injured, to the excessive speed maintained by the motorman in descending a sharp grade. The motorman has been suspended from work.

The coroner's inquest into the causes of the accident will begin a week from to-morrow. Of the seven victims now in the Rhode Island Hospital, only one, Miss Annie Wilkinson, whose skull is fractured, is believed to be in a serious condition.

REV. M. J. SAVAGE SAID TO BE A SPIRITUALIST

Resignation from Church of the Messiah Largely Due to His Beliefs.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, June 6.—It was made known to-day that the resignation of Rev. Dr. Minot J. Savage from the pastorate of the Church of the Messiah was the outcome, in large measure, of his belief in and advocacy of the claims of spiritualism. His retirement, however, was not the result of any action by the board of trustees taken as an official body.

Dr. Savage went much further in spiritualism than his Unitarian brethren were willing to follow. Nevertheless, the fault found with his course was never expressed in any concerted action of the church members. A close friend of Dr. Savage said:

"It was in justice to his own convictions and to the feelings of a large part of the congregation that he resigned his pastorate. This was not the sole reason. His health is poor, and he needs a long rest."

In March last Dr. Savage went to Redlands, Cal., where he has been ever since, with his son, the Rev. Maximilian Savage. In his letter of resignation, addressed to the Rev. Robert Collyer, pastor emeritus of the Church of the Messiah, he said that physicians had advised him to take an unbroken rest for three years. His resignation was received about May 20, and was accepted by the board of trustees on May 24.

Visit WONDERLAND, greatest amusement enterprise ever undertaken in New England, as the guest of the BOSTON AMERICAN. Free admission ticket with next Sunday's paper.

PROMINENT DENTIST GUILTY OF ASSAULT

WORCESTER, June 6.—The largest crowd that has ever gathered in the Worcester Police Court heard Dr. M. T. Higgins, the most prominent dentist in the city, plead guilty to a charge of assault and battery to-day, with absolutely no detail of the case made public. Dr. Higgins was sentenced to pay the costs of the suit. The case was filed against Dr. Higgins by Thomas McDonough of No. 120 Union avenue.

LABOR NEWS 96

The Chelsea Central Labor Cunion passed the following resolutions at its last regular meeting:

Whereas, on the night February 15, last, Charles H. Moyer, president; William D. Haywood, secretary, and other officers of the Western Federation of Miners, were arrested at their homes in Denver, Col., placed on a special train, hurriedly transported out of the State to Boise City, Idaho, without being allowed to notify friends or consult counsel, a condition unparalleled in even despotic Russia, and convicted before trial by the Governor of Idaho upon the alleged confessions of one Harry Orchard, whose confessions in the Colorado cases failed to convince the juries, and whose evidence, self-confessed, makes him a life-long hireling of the infamous and lawless detective agency whose record is red with crime against the working class; these features, together with history of similar acts of the lawless Mine Owners' Association, justify us in branding this as a foul conspiracy plainly revealed upon its face, and lead us to the conclusion of the innocence of the imprisoned men; and,

Whereas, the acts of the capitalists are breeding among the workers a contempt for law by the unscrupulous use of the machinery of government to deprive them of their liberty by their ruthless attempts to crush organized labor, by the issuance of injunctions and the imprisonment of their officials; therefore, be it

Resolved, that we, the delegates to the Central Labor Union of Chelsea, condemn this last and greatest stroke of capitalistic anarchy by the violation of the cardinal rights guaranteed the American citizen by the Constitution of the United States, and brand the chief executives of Colorado and Idaho as traitors and base tools of that lawless corporation known as the Standard Oil Company.

PAINTERS INITIATE.

One of the twenty-two members initiated at last night's meeting of Painters' Union No. 11 came from Nuremberg, Germany, being admitted on a clearance card. The question of joining the new building trades section of the Central Labor Union was deferred until next Tuesday night's meeting. Officers will be nominated and elected June 26. It was announced that General Organizer William F. McCarthy had established temporary headquarters at Providence.

LABOR DAY ARRANGEMENTS.

The Labor Day committee appointed at Sunday's meeting of the Central Labor Union met last night and organized. It was reported that Horseshoers' Union No. 5 had officially decided to parade and will have a float feature in line. The horseshoers' committee of arrangements consists of Michael J. Roache, D. D. Driscoll, P. J. O'Leary, Peter O'Rourke, P. J. Lally, John Madden, Joseph Boyle, John Keefe and Daniel Mannix.

CARPENTERS NOMINATE.

Carpenters' Union No. 33 has unanimously named or renominated the following officers: President, Colin W. Cameron; vice-president, William O'Hearn; recording secretary, C. J. Gallagher; Financial secretary, Daniel H. Deegon; treasurer, C. P. Sullivan; assistant financial secretary, Edward Shattuck; conductor, J. M. Gillis; warden, John Barney. John E. Potts is unopposed for re-election as business agent. The anniversary and strawberry festival will be held next Wednesday night in Wells Memorial Hall.

LABOR NOTES.

Electrical Workers' Union No. 103 will nominate officers to-night.

Business Agent John T. Cashman of the Building Trades Council is confined to his home with blood-poisoning of the hand.

A call has been issued for a meeting of the Boston Wage Earners' Club to-night at Wells Memorial building to arrange for a mass meeting of wage earners to act regarding the recommendations of the State committee on political effort.

John J. Manning of Troy, N. Y., international secretary of the Shirt, Waist and Laundry Workers' Union, will address a special meeting of Boston Laundry Workers' Union No. 66 to-morrow night at Wells Memorial building.

The Central Labor Union committee on the formation of the building trades section will meet to-night at C. L. U. headquarters, Wells Memorial building.

Why Eight-Day Malt Is Best

This Process Gets All of the Food Value of the Barley Into the Malt.

The usual four-day process of making malt for brewing may be compared to the unnatural rapid growth of grain planted in midsummer. It makes malt quickly, but at the sacrifice of the vital food quality of the grain.

Malt, as most of our readers probably know, is the life, the substance of beer, and the food value of any beer depends on the richness of the malt from which it is made.

Pabst exclusive eight-day malt is made in Nature's own way, by slow growth of the barley. All of the food value of the barley is thus retained in Pabst eight-day malt, and makes Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer the richest beer in food strength.

Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer is always pure and clean. The choicest hops and chemically pure water are used with Pabst eight-day malt in the brewing. All the money in the world could not buy better, purer ingredients. The entire Pabst process is famous among physicians and scientists for its positive cleanliness. From the mashing of the eight-day malt until the finished product is poured into your glass Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer never comes in contact with anything that is not absolutely clean. It is fermented in sealed tanks into which no impurity can enter. It is run through sterilized tubes and pipes, stored for months in sterilized hermetically sealed storage tanks and pasteurized after being bottled.

This exclusive process places Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer beyond the possibility of contamination. It comes to you perfect in age, purity and strength, the best beer brewed.

L. SPEIDEL & CO.,
Main 378.
51 Sleeper Street, So. Boston.
Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer
ORDER A CASE FOR YOUR HOME TO-DAY

HOBART'S SON WEDS TO-NIGHT

LEWISTON, Me., June 6.—After coming into possession of one-half of his father's fortune of more than two and a half millions of dollars, Garret A. Hobart, son of the late Vice-President Garret A. Hobart, will lead to the altar to-night Miss Caroline Frye Briggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Briggs, and granddaughter of United States Senator William P. Frye.

The ceremony will be performed by Rev. F. A. Dillingham of Bridgeport, Ct., an uncle of the bride. Her maid of honor will be Miss Emma Frye White of this city, a cousin. The bridesmaids are Miss Sarah E. Niemann of Schuyler, Neb.; Miss June E. Wheeler of Yonkers, N. Y.; Miss Eleanor K. Sewers of Washington and Miss Clover Boldt of New York.

Herbert Tuttle of Paterson, N. J., an uncle of the bridegroom, will be his best man. The ushers will be Benjamin F. Briggs and Eugene N. Briggs of Auburn, N. Y.; Sidney Barkalow of Paterson, and Timothy F. Murphy of Washington.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.
Washington and Essex Sts. Telephone Oxford 2600

Delegates to the American Medical Association Invited to Visit Our Restaurant

It is the largest restaurant in New England—one of the largest in the United States. Best foods deliciously and nutritiously cooked and served at moderate prices. Music daily.

We also urge the doctors to make use of all our public utilities—waiting rooms, writing rooms, retiring rooms and other modern conveniences.

Nothing Should Keep You Away From This Clearance

Sale of Millinery

Prices are but Fractions of Actual Worth and Former Retail Figures.

$2.00 each for $5.00 trimmed hats.

$3.50 for $6.50 to $8.50 trimmed hats.

$5.00 for $10.00 and $12.50 trimmed hats.

$7.50 for $15.00 to $17.50 trimmed hats.

25c each for $1.00 and $2.00 fancy Cuban, yedde braid and lacy straw flats.

$1.95 each for children's $3.00 trimmed chip hats, with pompons and ribbon for trimmings.

95c each for Tuscan, Milan and lacy straw sailors and shapes, values $1.45 and $2.00.

75c each for $1.50 and $2.00 chip hats, including the new mushroom and sailor.

25c each for $1.50 chip split and fancy straw shapes.

5c and 10c a bunch for 25c and 38c flowers, odd lots.

10c for 12 yards of fancy chip braids, an odd lot.

25c a bunch for 50c and 65c American beauty roses.

Any Style Wire Frame 15c

Any style wire frame, from this date until further notice, for 15c each.

Second Floor, Hayward Place Side.

Greatest Waist News of the Day

Values that, if advertised on Sunday, would crowd this store on Monday. The styles are the daintiest imaginable, and each waist is carefully tailored.

$1.00 for Batiste Waist made with entire yoke back and front of cluster tucks with lace insertions between, attached collar, short lace trimmed sleeves.

$1.50 for Batiste Waist made with panels of embroidery set in with insertion over the shoulders, tucking and lace between panels forming pointed yoke in front, new back, short sleeves.

$1.95 for Batiste Waist with German valenciennes insertion in front to form yoke, insertions running through blouse, baby back, short sleeves, lace trimmed cuffs.

$2.95 for French Batiste Waist made with square yoke back and front of German valenciennes and baby Irish insertion with panel of baby Irish down the centre, dainty pin tucking below yoke back and front, French sleeves.

China Silk and Lace Waists

$5.00 for Net Waist made over China silk, round yoke trimmed with three rows of insertion and edging, full front with insertion running from yoke to waist line, ¾ sleeves trimmed to match the front.

$5.90 for Lace Waist made with pointed lace yoke back and front of valenciennes insertion and medallions of baby Irish, bodice and sleeves with four lace ruffles, back trimmed to match the front.

Second Floor, Hayward Place Side.

Women's Kimonas and House Dresses

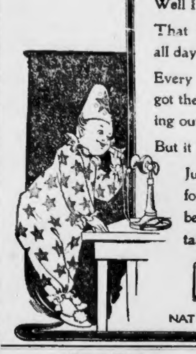
$1.10 For $1.50 Long Muslin Kimonas in dainty colorings, some in bow knot patterns, others in very small figures, with borders of contrasting colors.

$1.94 For Nurses' $2.50 Dresses, in striped gingham and plain chambray, made in regulation style, very wide skirts with deep hems.

$2.37 For $3.98 Dainty White Lawn Dressing Sacques, sailor collar and short sleeves, trimmed with Valenciennes lace and insertion, fitted back with ties of wide ribbon.

$4.98 For Ladies' $7.98 Long White Muslin Negligee daintily trimmed with fine cluster tucks, Valenciennes lace, insertion and edging, ruffle around deep sailor collar and extending down the front with lace and insertion trimming, wide ribbon ties.

Second Floor, Essex St. Side.



Busy?

Well I should say so!

That telephone does nothing all day but say **Zu Zu**

Every clerk in the store has got the "tired arm" from handing out packages of **Zu Zu**

But it isn't any wonder!

Just look at that package for five cents, full of the best ginger snaps you ever tasted.

ZU ZU GINGER SNAPS

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

REVERE BEACH
Peerless Ocean Reservation
Wonderland
Paradise of Pleasure
IT STANDS SUPREME
Has 150,000 Electric Lights
is a Veritable Fairy Realm, Regal in its Magnificence, Marvelous and Masterful in its Entertainments
CONCERTS EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING BY THE
SALEM CADET BAND
Bring the Children
10c ADMISSION 10c

BOSTON THEATRE
LAWRENCE McCARTY...Lessee and Manager
Box Office Now Open.
Farewell Forever
TO BOSTON
2 PERFORMANCES
Sat., June 9th
Mme. Sarah
BERNHARDT
MATINEE AT 2
CAMILLE
EVENING AT 8
2nd Act . . . L'AIGLON
2nd Act . . FROU-FROU
3rd Act . . . . HAMLET
4th Act . . LaSORCIERE
Prices } *2d Balcony, $1. 1st Balcony, $1.50 & $2. Orchestra, $3.*

Packed to the Doors Last Night—Every Seat Sold and Hundreds Turned Away—Critics All Agree the Best Musical Show of the Season is
The TOURISTS
MATINEE TODAY AT 2
By Burnside & Kerker. All Star Cast—Richard Golden, Julia Sanderson, Company of 100
At the MAJESTIC
Limited Engagement

FADETTES WOMAN'S ORCHESTRA
"One of the Sights of the City for Tourists"
Better than ever, five concerts of popular music at **Keith's** at 1.45 and 7.50 P. M.

The COOL TREMONT
"There isn't anything that can't be cured."
HENRY W. SAVAGE Offers
HARRY BULGER
In the laugh-compelling play
THE MAN FROM NOW
By BANGS, BRYAN and KLEIN
The Brightest Songs, the Most Catchy Music.
AN INCOMPARABLE CHORUS
Eve'gs at 8:10. Carriages at 10:40
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2

NEW TROLLEY AIR LINE
BOSTON TO THE WITCH
City of Salem
Cars leave Scollay Square every half hour.
FINEST of TRIPS
Over Best Roadbed in the Country
Time 1h. 15m. Fare 20c.
For all trolley information ask the Passenger Dept. of the Boston & Northern and Old Colony St. Ry. Co.
309 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

Castle Sq.
Down-Town Office, 15 Winter St.
Eves. at 8. Wed. & Sat. at 2
Gilbert & Sullivan's Japanese Opera
The Mikado
Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1
Monday, June 11—IL TROVATORE

COLONIAL THEATRE
Tonight at 8
RICHARD CARLE
In the Ringing, Swinging Musical Triumph
THE MAYOR OF TOKIO
Oh! So Refreshing.
Eve'gs at 8. Mats. Today and Sat. at 2. Reg. Colonial Theatre Prices—$1.50, $1, 75, 50, 35c.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
COLUMBUS AVE.
TODAY AT 3:30
PITTSBURG

EMPIRE THEATRE TEL. OX. 5
To-day at 2 and 8 P. M.
THE PRIVATE SECRETARY
Prices, 25c. and 50c.
2d Balcony, For Ladies Only, 10c.
At 1:30 and 7:30 P. M. FREE TO PATRONS.
Cameograph Moving Pictures of San Francisco Disaster.
June 11—Midsummer Night's Dream

NORUMBEGA PARK
Opens Daily at 10 a. m. | At Auburndale On-the-Charles
[illegible] Concert | OPEN-AIR THEATRE | World's Wonder
Opera, Musical Comedy, Vaudeville
Afternoon 3:30. Evenings 8:05
Follow the Flag Marked (N).

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
DOWN BY THE SEA
Any Seat in the House 25c.
Next Week—"In the Shadow of the Gallows."

PALACE
Tenderloin Belles Burlesquers
Prices 10c. to 50c.

LYCEUM BURLESQUE STOCK CO
Daily 2:15 and 8 P. M. Tel. 39 Oxford.
Orchestra Seat 35c.

THE JUNGLE Thrilling Story of Packingtown! Novel That Has Startled Nation! BY UPTON SINCLAIR

FIFTH INSTALMENT OF THE STORY THAT STARTED BEEF TRUST INVESTIGATION.

SYNOPSIS.

The story of "The Jungle" opens with the wedding of Ona Lukoszaite to Jurgis Rudkus, and their wedding reception to their fellow Lithuanians in a hall "at the back of the yards" in Chicago's packing district.

Many of them drunk, the dance is kept up till nearly morning, although they must all be at work in the stock yards at seven o'clock and will be docked if late.

Jurgis tells his wife that she shall not go to work that day. If she is discharged, he says, "I will earn more money—I will work harder."

The second chapter opens with the story of their life at home in Lithuania and relates how they came to this country and were dumped down into the ill-smelling stock yard district, their future home.

CHAPTER II (Continued),

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THEY were left standing upon the corner, staring; down a side street there were two rows of brick houses, and between them a vista: half a dozen chimneys, tall as the tallest of buildings, touching the very sky—and leaping from them half-a-dozen columns of smoke, thick, oily and black as night. It might have come from the centre of the world, this smoke, where the fires of the ages still smoulder. It came as if self-impelled, driving all before it, a perpetual explosion. It was inexhaustible; one stared, waiting to see it stop, but still the great streams rolled out. They spread in vast clouds overhead, writhing, curling; then, uniting in one giant river, they streamed away down the sky, stretching a black pall as far as the eye could reach.

Then the party became aware of another strange thing. This, too, like the odor, was a thing elemental; it was a sound, a sound made up of ten thousand little sounds. You scarcely noticed it at first—it sunk into your consciousness, a vague disturbance, a trouble. It was like the murmuring of the bees in the Spring, the whisperings of the forest; it suggested endless activity, the rumblings of a world in motion. It was only by an effort that one could realize that it was made by animals, that it was the distant lowing of ten thousand cattle, the distant grunting of ten thousand swine.

WATCHED BY POLICE

They would have liked to follow it up, but, alas, they had no time for adventures just then. The policeman on the corner was beginning to watch them; and so, as usual, they started up the street. Scarcely had they gone a block, however, before Jonas was heard to give a cry and began pointing excitedly across the street. Before they could gather the meaning of his breathless ejaculations he had bounded away, and they saw him enter a shop, over which was a sign: "J. Szedvilas, Delicatessen."

When he came out again it was in company with a very stout gentleman in shirt sleeves and an apron, clasping Jonas by both hands and laughing hilariously. Then Teta Elzbieta recollected suddenly that Szedvilas had been the name of the mythical friend who had made his fortune in America. To find that he had been making it in the delicatessen business was an extraordinary piece of good fortune at this juncture; though it was well on in the morning, they had not breakfasted and the children were beginning to whimper.

Thus was the happy ending of a woful voyage. The two families literally fell upon each other's necks—for it had been years since Jokubas Szedvilas had met a man from his part of Lithuania. Before half the day they were lifelong friends. Jokubas understood all the pitfalls of this new world and could explain all of its mysteries; he could tell them the things they ought to have done in the different emergencies—and what was still more to the point, he could tell them what to do now. He would take them to poni Aniele, who kept a boarding house the other side of the yards; old Mrs. Jukniene, he explained, had not what one would call choice accommodations, but they might do for the moment. To this Teta Elzbieta hastened to respond that nothing would be too cheap to suit them just then, for they were quite terrified over the sums they had had to expend.

FOUND PRICES HIGH.

A very few days of practical experience in this land of high wages had been sufficient to make clear to them the cruel fact that it was also a land of high prices, and that in it the poor man was almost as poor as in any other corner of the earth; and so there vanished in a night all the wonderful dreams of wealth that had been haunting Jurgis. What had made the discovery all the more painful was that they were spending, at American prices, money which they had earned at home rates of wages—and so were really being cheated by the world! The last two days they had all but starved themselves—it made them quite sick to pay the prices that the railroad people asked them for food.

Yet, when they saw the home of the Widow Jukniene they could not but recoil, even so. In all their journey they had seen nothing so bad as this. Poni Aniele had a four-room flat in one of that wilderness of two-story frame tenements that lie "back of the yards." There were four such flats in each building, and each of the four was a "boarding-house" for the occupancy of foreigners—Lithuanians, Poles, Slovaks or Bohemians. Some of these places were kept by private persons, some were co-operative.

There would be an average of half a dozen boarders to each room—sometimes there were thirteen or fourteen to one room, fifty or sixty to a flat. Each one of the occupants furnished his own accommodations—that is, a mattress and some bedding. The mattresses would be spread upon the floor in rows—and there would be nothing else in the place except a stove. It was by no means unusual for two men to own the same mattress in common, one working by day and using it by night, and the other working at night and using it in the daytime. Very frequently a lodging-house keeper would rent the same beds to double shifts of men.

A SQUALID HOME.

Mrs. Jukniene was a wizened-up little woman, with a wrinkled face. Her home was unthinkably filthy; you could not enter by the front door at all, owing to the mattresses, and when you tried to go up the back stairs you found that she had walled up most of the porch with old boards to make a place to keep her chickens. It was a standing jest of the boarders that Aniele cleaned house by letting the chickens loose in the rooms. Undoubtedly this did keep down the vermin, but it seemed probable, in view of all the circumstances, that the old lady regarded it rather as feeding the chickens than as cleaning the rooms.

The truth was that she had definitely given up the idea of cleaning anything, under pressure of an attack of rheumatism, which had kept her doubled up in one corner of her room for over a week, during which time eleven of her boarders, heavily in her debt, had concluded to try their chances of employment in Kansas City. This was July and the fields were green. One never saw the fields, nor any green thing whatever, in Packingtown; but one could go out on the road and "hobo it," as the men phrased it, and see the country, and have a long rest and an easy time riding on the freight cars.

Such was the home to which the new arrivals were welcomed. There was nothing better to be had—they might not do so well by looking further, for Mrs. Jukniene had at least kept one room for herself and her three little children, and now offered to share this with the women and girls of the party. They could get bedding at a second-hand store, she explained; and they would not need any, while the weather was so hot—doubtless they would all sleep on the sidewalk such nights as this, as did nearly all of her guests. "To-morrow," Jurgis said, when they were left alone, "tomorrow I will get a job, and perhaps Jonas will get one also; and then we can get a place of our own."

A DREARY WALK.

Later that afternoon he and Ona went out to take a walk and look about them, to see more of this district which was to be their home. In back of the yards the dreary two-story frame houses were scattered further apart, and there were great spaces bare—that seemingly had been overlooked by the great sore of a city as it spread itself over the surface of the prairie. These bare places were grown up with dingy, yellow weeds, hiding innumerable tomato cans; innumerable children played upon them, chasing one another here and there, screaming and fighting. The most uncanny thing about this neighborhood was the number of the children; you thought there must be a school just out, and it was only after long acquaintance that you were able to realize that there was no school, but that these were the children of the neighborhood—that there were so many children to the block in Packingtown that nowhere on its streets could a horse and buggy move faster than a walk!

It could not move faster anyhow, on account of the state of the streets. Those through which Jurgis and Ona were walking resembled streets less than they did a miniature topographical map. The roadway was commonly several feet lower than the level of the houses, which were sometimes joined by high board walks; there were no pavements—there were mountains and valleys and rivers, gullies and ditches, and great hollows full of stinking green water. In these pools the children played, and rolled about in the mud of the streets; here and there one noticed them digging in it, after trophies which they had stumbled on.

One wondered about this, as also about the swarms of flies which hung about the scene, literally blackening the air, and the strange, fetid odor which assailed one's nostrils, a ghastly odor, of all the dead things of the universe. It impelled the visitor to questions—and then the residents would explain, quietly, that all this was "made" land, and that it had been "made" by using it as a dumping ground for the city garbage. After a few years the unpleasant effect of this would pass away, it was said; but meantime, in hot weather—and especially when it rained—the flies were apt to be annoying. Was it not unhealthful? the stranger would ask; and the residents would answer, "Perhaps; but there is no telling."

FILLED WITH GARBAGE

A little way further on, and Jurgis and Ona, staring open-eyed and wondering, came to the place where this "made" ground was in proces of making. Here was a great hole, perhaps two city blocks square, and with long files of garbage wagons creeping into it. The place had an odor for which there are no polite words; and it was sprinkled over with children, who raked in it from dawn till dark. Sometimes visitors from the packing houses would wander out to see this "dump," and they would stand by and debate as to whether the children were eating the food they got, or merely collecting it for chickens at home. Apparently none of them ever went down to find out.

Beyond this dump there stood a great brickyard, with smoking chimneys. First they took out the soil to make bricks, and then they filled it up again with garbage, which seemed to Jurgis and Ona a felicitous arrangement, characteristic of an enterprising country like America. A little way beyond was another great hole, which they had emptied and not yet filled up. This held water, and all Summer it stood there, festering and stewing in the sun, and then, when Winter came, somebody cut the ice on it and sold it to the people of the city. This, too, seemed to the newcomers an economical arrangement; for they did not read the newspapers, and their heads were not full of troublesome thoughts about "germs."

They stood there while the sun went down upon this scene, and the sky in the west turned blood-red, and the tops of the houses shone like fire. Jurgis and Ona were not thinking of the sunset, however—their backs were turned to it, and all their thoughts were of Packingtown, which they could see so plainly in the distance. The line of the buildings stood clear-cut and black against the sky; here and there out of the mass rose the great chimneys, with the river of smoke streaming away to the end of the world. It was a study in colors now, this smoke; in the sunset light it was black and brown and gray and purple. All the sordid suggestions of the place were gone—in the twilight it was a vision of power. To the two who stood watching while the darkness swallowed it up it seemed a dream of wonder, with its tale of human energy, of things being done, of employment for thousands upon thousands of men, of opportunity and freedom, of life and love and joy. When they came away, arm in arm, Jurgis was saying, "To-morrow I shall go there and get a job!"

To Be Continued To-morrow.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOLHOUSE FUND

THE Boston American proposes to rebuild one of the wrecked San Francisco schoolhouses by means of small contributions from the children of New England. WILL YOU HELP?

Contributions.

Miscellaneous	$817.45
Frank Moglia, Fall River	.10
Mangel Moglia, Fall River	.10
Eddy Moglia, Fall River	.05
Margaret Fitzgerald, White River Jnct., Vt.	.10
Ruth Fitzgerald, White River Jnct., Vt.	.10
Raymond (N. H.) schools	7.72
Sunnyside School, Charlestown, N. H.	1.00
Buck's Hill School, Waterbury, Ct.	2.25
In memory of Percy D. Thomas, Claremont, N. H.	.10
Leonard W. Grimes, Hyde Park, Vt.	.15
Rose Abeles, Worcester	.25
Elmer Walker, Poland, Me.	.10
Gladys Waterhouse, Poland, Me.	.05
So. Hero (Vt.) school	1.35
Shelburne (Vt.) school	1.50
Barnet (Vt.) school	1.00

ADDISON, VT.

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT

Mae Tracy	$ .10	Truman Tyrrell	.01
Harold White	.0[illegible]	[illegible] Putnam	.05
George Hathaway	.01	Seely White	.05
Irvin Barrows	.05	Emma Prunier	.05

ELSIE LAKIN, Teacher.

GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT.

Harold Crane	$ .05	George Putnam	.05
Clara Fisher	.10	Harriet Smith	.10
Olive Gage	.10	Holly Wood	.10
Vesta Putnam	.05	Frank Wood	.10

CARRIE E. SCOTT, Teacher.

Total $1.02

LIMINGTON (ME.) ACADEMY.

Winona Usher	$ .05	Justin L. Chick	.10
Emma Harmon	.05	William H. Sawyer	.10
Phoebe Harmon	.05	John H. Moulton	.10
Jesse Thomas	.03	Fred W. Small	.10
Lonnie Dalrymple	.02	George W. Taylor	.10
Charles Thomas	.05	Harry Chick	.10
Mae Miles	.10	Cora Tibbetts	.10
Celia M. Warren	.10	W. H. Russell	.10
Harold B. Emery	.10	Alina C. Moulton	.10
Bernelce Briggs	.10	Howard M. Blake	.10
Alice C. Cousins	.10	John R. Boothby	.10
Bertha Chick	.10	Almon G. Smith	.06
Harriett C. Chase	.10	Lawson E. Lewis	.05
Vivian E. Sawyer	.10		
Fred C. McKenney	.10	Total	$2.46
Howard McKenney	.10		

SOUTH ROYALTON, VT.

Nellie Sleeper	$ .10	Charlie Belknap	.10
Myrtle Waterman	.05	Clifford Belknap	.10
Hazel Dewey	.10	Kenneth Wiley	.10
Alice Barrows	.10	Flossie Fee	.10
Alice Oaks	.10	Jean Kellam	.10
Hugh Whitham	.05	Stephen Whitham	.10
Annie Sanborn	.01	Alyce English	.05
Charlotte Lyman	.02	Ida English	.05
Fay Lyman	.01	Ralph Seymour	.05
Verda Lyman	.03	Arnold Clark	.05
Dean Newton	.05	Lawrence Folsom	.05
Hazel Waldo	.10	Myrtle Dutton	.05
Addie Spaulding	.10	Lola Dutton	.05
Millicent Sanborn	.02	Henry Dutton	.05
Claudia Robinson	.04	Marjorie Schontag	.05
Alma Farnham	.25	Cathleen Schontag	.03
Ethel Lewis	.10	Gladys Lyman	.03
Dawn Doubleday	.10	George Goodrich	.03
Elmer Doyle	.10	Marion Lyman	.02
Vera Bingham	.10		
Linwood Roberts	.10	Total	$3.00
Roland McIntosh	.10		

ENOSBURG FALLS, VT.

Alma Kimball	$ .10	Lillian Towle	.10
Rose Kimball	.10	Sibbel Noble	.10
Azro Stanley	.10		
Ruth Hoadley	.10	Total	$ .00

MIDDLETOWN SPRINGS, VT.

Dorothy Norton	$ .05	Frankie Stevens	.04
Juanita Hubbard	.01	[illegible] Stevens	.05
Edith Woods	.10	Kathryn Devlin	.05
Collins Bethel	.10	Archie Hutchins	.02
Myrtle Hutchins	.03	Ella Hutchins	.05
Ada Randall	.05	Eunice Hubbard	.01
John Dudley	.05	Ruth Young	.01
Madeline Canney	.01	Margaret Canney	.01
Abbie Whitmore	.05	Alice Canney	.01
Almedia Hubbard	.11	Frances Gray	.10
Ralph Spaulding	.01	[illegible]	[illegible]
Agnes Kilbourne	.03	Alice Hickox	.10
Henry Dooley	.10		
Alice Conroy	.05	Total	$1.33
Perry Norton	.05		

THE GREAT AUTO CHASE

CHAPTER LIII.

A Plan for Vengeance

HAMMOND looked on in astonishment.

"This is a wedding as isn't a wedding," he remarked at last. "It's a sort of ceremony without the bride. I wonder what sort of a gold brick the boss has bought this time?"

He saw the veiled woman turn to Joe Morgan.

"Would you make me a widow?" she asked.

"That I would, madam," Morgan replied with amazing promptness. "But, who are you?"

"I am Leonard Simms's wife," and as she spoke Hammond saw her throw the veil from her face and to his amazement he recognized the lady as Ballara, his erstwhile companion in the cab.

Then as he looked Hammond saw other strange things. He saw the red-whiskered giant take the veiled woman in his arms with deep emotion, and press her to him.

"Sally, my daughter," exclaimed Morgan. "It's my Sally—my own little girl."

"Yes, father," she answered, softly. "I heard you say once you would never forgive me unless, when you found me, I was the wife of Leonard Simms."

"Now, what have you done?" Morgan asked. "Didn't you know your poor old father better than to pay any heed to such a foolish thing as that. You are paying a price, and it's too heavy."

By this time tears of joy were streaming down the rugged face of the Australian.

"Yes, I am paying a price, father," murmured Ballara, "but it is not too heavy, if it saves a good woman from the hands of Leonard Simms."

"Gee, the boss is getting his, all right," murmured Hammond.

"And Margaret?" asked West. "Where is she?"

"Many miles away from here by this time with her good friend, Miss Pierce," replied Ballara, "and safe from this man and his gang," and she turned flashing eyes upon Culberson.

"But you, why did you do it," asked West.

"Perhaps it was caprice, perhaps revenge, or perhaps it was the joy of forcing him to keep a promise that he repudiated years ago," the girl replied, evenly. "Let it be all or any of these, but the fact remains that I am now Leonard Simms's wife."

While they were speaking Culberson stood gazing at them in indescribable fury, clenching his aristocratic hands until the nails entered the flesh.

"It was a trick, a trick," he exclaimed, dually. "You are no wife of mine."

"I am as much your wife as I ever intend to be," she answered. "You thought to make a rich marriage and then, when you succeed to your title and inheritance, to feed your estates with your wife's money."

"Title! Estates!" gasped Morgan and West, in a breath.

"Yes," said Ballara, "but I have saved that dear girl the misery of bearing your disgraced and dishonored name and the lifelong regret of your despicable companionship. I have suffered years of remorse since I left my father's house, beguiled away by you, but my heart is filled with joy that I am now bound up in your life as long as it may last."

A strange fear began to grow in Joe Morgan's mind. Did his daughter still love Leonard Simms? The question found words in a rush of emotion.

"Do you love this—this cur?" he demanded, abruptly.

Ballara laughed a little hysterically and the white face of Culberson was turned gloweringly upon the giant.

"For the present you may go," Ballara told Culberson. "To me now you are as nothing. But there is a time coming when your title will give spur to your ambition. You will seek the applause of the world and companionship of better men. You will try to rid yourself of the past and all it contains, and then—then only will I force you and all the world to recognize Ballara the dancer, Sally Morgan, as your wife, Lady Loremuir."

As Mr. Hammond, from his coign of vantage, gazed upon the face of Joe Morgan's daughter a perceptible shiver passed through his frame.

"I told Davis," Hammond muttered grimly, "that I was afraid of this Ballara woman. If I had the diamond I'd find this thing funny. I must get Culberson out of that somehow."

While he was pondering this question Joe Morgan threw his daughter to one side and advanced upon Culberson, or Simms.

"See here, Mr. Simms," he said, and there was the glitter of mercilessness in his eye, "before we part company, you and I, there's a little matter of business to settle between us concerning a diamond—'The Green Blaze.'"

(To Be Continued To-morrow.)

GIVES VERDICT AGAINST CITY.

FITCHBURG, June 6.—The jury in the case of John Clifford vs. the city of Fitchburg for suit of $4,000, for injuries sustained to his child, injured in 1902, awarded a verdict of $2,250 late yesterday afternoon.

STRIKES THE RICHEST OIL POOL OF THE OSAGES

Following the usual success and good fortune that have been with this great independent enterprise from the start, Uncle Sam drillers have completed two more mammoth fortune makers during the past week. No. 13 was finished last Tuesday, and the first day's flow is estimated between 400 to 700 barrels, while undoubtedly No. 14, which the drillers are now working hard to get under control, is one of the very largest producers yet discovered in Indian Territory oil fields, and is estimated by conservative oil men as better than 2,000 barrels the first day. As the Uncle Sam drills move westward larger oil wells are being secured, and drillers from oilers Nos. 13 and 14 will soon move to locations Nos. 15 and 16, and continue further rapid development, and may soon secure the main pool, in which event you would see their stock go to several dollars per share. Can you afford to delay your investment under these favorable conditions?

Furnace fires will be lighted under the great river refinery July 4. Thousands of Uncle Sam stockholders and their friends will be in Atchison on that day. **A 380-ton, three-decked Mississippi river steamer** will make half-hour trips from Atchison city proper to Uncle Sam refinery grounds. If you don't think that Uncle Sam with the main trunk river pipe line and barges will be able to block the railroad oil trust criminal rebate deals, come to Atchison on July 4 and you will see a practical illustration of what can be done. Uncle Sam is doing things, will make good every promise, and the stock offered herein to you at the old price of 20 cents per share is just as sure to increase in solid value to $1.00 per share as you are a foot high. When completed this company can save over 75 cents per barrel over the pipe line and barge system, which alone would pay nearly 10 cents per share yearly on the very stock you can now purchase at 20 cents per share.

Remittances for refined oil and stock for the week ending June 2 are $23,488.00, while inquiries for stock are coming from everywhere, and thousands of Uncle Sam stockholders are doubling and trebling their investments. Over **one-quarter million dollars** has been subscribed for **20-cent** refinery stock, and with all the additional development the stock is being rapidly sold. The facts are that stock in The Uncle Sam Oil Company of Kansas is the greatest investment offered the American public. Earning capacity of refineries will be increased nearly tenfold on an average for the next six months, and will be continually increased until it is up to **eighteen thousand** barrels daily. If a safe investment and dividends is what you want, better join our band, now over eight thousand strong, and help to grander success the only formidable foe to oil trust oppression west of the **Alleghany** mountains.

Dividends Commence This Month

Meeting With Grand Success.

Every day finds the Uncle Sam Oil Company that much further advanced in the great work of completing a chain of three refineries and main trunk river pipe line.

River Refinery Starts July 4.

On the 4th day of next month the largest independent refinery ever built in the West will commence turning out refined oil. This plant has been built so that it can easily be enlarged to 10,000 barrels per day. Situated on the banks of navigation, it will be forever free and independent of the brigand of cutthroats who manipulate the oil trust and the railroads and generally strangle the inland refinery. However the Uncle Sam company has gone in to win and win they will, for with the main trunk pipe line now building and barges on the Missouri we can deliver Uncle Sam oil from Kansas-Territory oil fields to Omaha, Council Bluffs and Sioux City at a saving of over 75 cents per barrel, which alone will pay handsome dividends on Uncle Sam stock. Figure for yourself what the saving will be on even 4,000 barrels per day at 75 cents each, and it will convince you what a fortune-making stock you are offered herein.

Big Steamer Will Navigate the Missouri at Atchison July 4.

For years the railroads and the oil trust working together have tried to discourage and kill all water transportation, but the business men of the Missouri valley are waking up, and it will be just a question of time until the great Uncle Sam river refinery will be the centre of navigation on the Missouri. Come to Atchison and see for yourself July 4, and also see the great river plant which the oil trust knockers said Uncle Sam would never build. However, would advise you to secure your stock at once.

Proof That the Uncle Sam Operations Are Practical.

There is a great demand for oil in Nebraska, Iowa, the Dakotas and Minnesota, while in Omaha alone a great amount of oil can be sold. The oil trust railroads ask the prohibitive price of $1.40 per barrel to carry barreled oil in carload lots from Cherryvale to Omaha. When completed the Uncle Sam company can pump oil over pipe line from Cherryvale to Atchison for not to exceed 6 cents per barrel, and can b[illegible] up the Missouri river for not to exceed 16 cents per barrel, or easily save over $1.00 per barrel; however, to be absolutely sure, we figure on a saving of only 75 cents per barrel. From the Neosho county oil fields the Uncle Sam main trunk pipe line will have a capacity of over 4,000 barrels daily by doubling up pumping stations. However, suppose the company works up a capacity of only 3,000—three thousand barrels daily—figure for yourself what $2,750 net gain per day on freight alone means and you will realize that dividends on Uncle Sam stock is not a dream, but a reality; $2,750 per day for over 300 days out of the year totals a little over $825,000, or nearly 10 cents per share yearly for the stock now selling at 20 cents per share. Then remember that 300 miles to the south the Uncle Sam flag will be found flying on the banks of the Arkansas at Tulsa, I. T., where refinery No. 3 is now being built.

Refined Oil Line to Fort Smith.

Give the Uncle Sam Oil Company a little more time and it will be in a position in the West where it will give the oil trust, with all the trust's dirty millions, a run for their money. Remember when fully completed Uncle Sam will be handling at least eighteen thousand barrels daily, and will have a refined oil line leading from a ten thousand-barrel refinery at Tulsa to Fort Smith, and then have a crude oil line from the Indian Territory clear across Kansas to the big river refinery on the banks of the Missouri by Atchison.

Nearly One Hundred Miles of Pipe Line Now on the Grounds.

Eighty-seven miles of this pipe line is now shipped or on the grounds, and sixteen miles more will be shipped next week and thirty-two miles more will follow ten days later. As before stated, Uncle Sam is doing things. As fast as the management can raise the money just that fast will work go forward. If you send in ($1,000.00) one thousand dollars after reading this announcement it will be quickly paid on pipe line equipment and the very stock you buy made more valuable. One hundred and thirty-five miles of main trunk pipe line and five pumping stations will be completed in less than 60 days. The company has the right of way all secured.

First Independent Company to Secure Pipe Line Permit in Indian Territory.

The Uncle Sam Company is making a straightforward fight for success. When it says it will do a thing it starts to work. About 90 days ago a pipe line permit was petitioned for from the interior department, and the day it was granted first shipment of pipe line commenced. Garfield's oil report mentioned the Uncle Sam Cherryvale refinery over twenty times. The Interstate Commerce Commission secured valuable information from this independent enterprise. Uncle Sam Company is independent from start to finish, and never misses a chance to forward the interests of a square deal in the oil field. If you wish to aid the course of right help in completing our pipe line and at the same time secure a money-making investment.

Will Buy Thousands of Barrels of Independent Oil.

While the Uncle Sam Company will have a great production from its own or controlled wells, it will buy thousands of barrels from independent producers from all over the Kansas and Territory oil fields. For over 150 miles the main trunk pipe line will extend through the oil fields. At this very hour an Uncle Sam man is making arrangements to buy the oil from certain Woodson county, Kansas, producers near Le Roy whom the oil trust has kept on the black list from the start. Uncle Sam Company is manned by Kansans who are working with might and main to build up their enterprise to where it can protect our home oil fields and those of our neighbors from confiscation by the New York oil trust anarchists who have been practically stealing Kansas oil at the beggarly sum of 30 cents per barrel while every barrel of it has brought the trust not less than $4; still there is a Topeka, Kas., press agent and another at Independence, who is out on bond, and a few bribed newspapers in Kansas and other hirelings that assume they can make the people believe their oil trust knocking lies on Uncle Sam especially ordered by the political railroad fixers who are just now masquerading as Republicans in Kansas when in reality they are traitors to true Republicanism and enemies to Kansas home institutions. Better get on the right side in the oil fight by joining our band to-day; now over 8,000 strong.

Earning Capacity Will Be Increased Tenfold July 4.

With the opening of the Uncle Sam refinery No. 2, at Atchison, July 4, will increase the average earnings for the next six months over the last six months nearly tenfold. Then, a few weeks later, Uncle Sam refinery No. 3 will be opened at Tulsa, Indian Territory. This will build our refining capacity up to FIFTEEN HUNDRED barrels per day. By that time the production from our own wells will likely be over 2,000 barrels per day. Then, allowing sixty days more time, both the Atchison and Tulsa plants can be increased to 1,200 barrels each, or a total for all three refineries of 2,700 barrels daily. Don't you see the Uncle Sam company will soon be a great moneymaker and continue to grow? Don't you believe it would be the best thing you can do to secure some of this stock now at a price that hundreds of investors have paid? $200, draft or check, will secure 1,000 shares.

Dividend Book Will Be Closed on the 20th of This Month.

The first dividend on Uncle Sam stock will be declared this month and will be mailed to every stockholder not later than July 20. With the earning capacity of the company increased tenfold, it will be an easy matter to greatly increase the next dividend. The time for you to secure your stock is right now, for if you delay until after the 20th you will not receive the first dividend, and the chances are the stock will be greatly increased between June 20 and the opening of the big river refinery on July 4.

The Week's Remittances for Oil and Stock Totals $23,488.

That this stock is in demand and certain to be all sold during the next few days can be proven by the books of the company, and especially the returns for the past week, which have been running from $3,000 to $5,500 daily. Where can you buy as active a stock as this, backed with anything like the development at 20 per cent. of its par value?

Two More Fortune-Makers Nearly Completed.

When you stop to consider that a barrel of 32 gravity oil run through our refineries will bring Uncle Sam over $4 per barrel, you will agree that calling big oilers like Nos. 13 and 14 just drilled in eleven-hundred-acre lot 43 are fortune-makers in fact as well as name. Nearly 30 feet of rich pay dirt was secured in No. 13, which commenced flowing out of the casing soon after the shot, and is estimated by conservative oil men from 400 to 700 barrels per day. One day later the drill at No. 14 struck the oil, and when completed showed 60 feet of pay dirt. This well is in the deep sand down over 1,600 feet. This shows a gain over the last well in this sand of nearly 40 per cent. of pay dirt, with 120 feet of sand. This clearly indicates that the pay oil sand is increasing westward, and Uncle Sam can go for two miles straight west on this one property. Four two-inch pipes are now carrying the first inrush of oil into the storage tanks, and the drillers during the next three days will probably get this mammoth oiler under absolute control. That it is a big oiler among big oilers you would readily admit by spending a few minutes at the well. It is the largest oiler ever completed in that part of the Osage nation, with the indication good that at least 100 feet of the 120 feet of sand will be found in a nearby location to contain oil, in which event you will see this stock greatly advanced or withdrawn from the market.

Fifty More Distributing Stations.

At least fifty more distributing stations will be installed in that many more trade centres in the Missouri Valley states during the next sixty days. These stations will be located where Uncle Sam stockholders are numerous and where Uncle Sam sympathizers are thicker than Democrats in Arkansas. The company has had no trouble to dispose of all the oil it has manufactured from the Cherryvale plant No. 1 at the distributing stations now completed, while there are 500 places just as good as what the company has already covered, so we will have no trouble to sell all the increased output at good prices, with a fair profit.

Bound to Make a Pile of Money.

Consider this enterprise from every standpoint and you will have to admit that under any conditions it is certain to make a great amount of money. With the river refinery in operation, commencing July 4, the net income daily for oil should total close to $3,600 daily. Now, remember, under the capacity by that time the Uncle Sam company may be able to furnish all from its own production. Suppose you could deliver off your farm or out of your place of business products that would bring you $3,600 per day, would you not place a pretty high value on your property? Another fact to be remembered is that the cost to market this product, outside of freights, is very small. After the refineries and pipe lines are completed it will not take over ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY men to handle the output of 2,700 barrels daily. We are anxious to secure money to place the company where it will have advantages second to none, and, like every great enterprise, must give investors a good deal to secure necessary capital.

Don't Delay Your Remittance.

The company is in telegraph communication with nearly one thousand picked investors in the United States. We reach fifteen thousand men by special weekly reports. The company has secured very low advertising rates from 143 leading newspapers in the United States and Canada, the majority of which are very friendly for the Uncle Sam success—this announcement will appear in all of this list of 143 papers, whose readers total nearly twenty millions. So you can understand that the proposition is prominently before the reading public. Hundreds of thousands of people will read this the same time you do. The wires will be ticking orders for stock while you are hesitating or acting. The company hopes to raise $100,000 during the next two weeks. Over one-tenth of the stock is yet unsold, so that with the balance of the stock placed the company can complete its great work. There are over 200 stockholders in New York; over 50 in Florida, also Oregon and Washington and Canada. No matter where you live your dollar will buy just as much pipe line as any other, and you can depend on your investment being protected.

Write or Wire for Particulars and Pictures.

This company has just what it advertises. In the different departments, at the refinery, on the pipe line, in the oil fields and at the different distributing stations over one hundred men are crowding the great work of the company on to success. We have about eighty pictures taken from real life in the different departments showing part of the great work; also more complete reports. We will be glad to mail them to any investor in the United States or any foreign country, and any other information desired. We stand ready to prove any statement made herein and solicit your investment in this stock in good faith, and will see that you get a square deal in fact as well as in words. The company will not sell over thirty thousand shares to any one man, and reserves the right to reject any offer by returning the remittance. Would rather have five men subscribe $200 each than one man $1,000, for this company is a common man's organization and wants as large a number of stockholders among the middle class as possible.

Price of Stock.

50 shares	$ 10	2,000 shares	$ 400
100 shares	20	3,000 shares	600
250 shares	50	4,000 shares	800
500 shares	100	5,000 shares	1,000
1,000 shares	200		

Special Offers.

10,000 shares	$1,975.00
15,000 shares	2,800.00
30,000 shares	5,600.00

Monthly Payment Offer.

From the start Uncle Sam Company has made it possible for men of limited means to join the company, and in addition to offering treasury stock at the above mentioned cash price, will sell on monthly payments as follows:

Shares—		Six Monthly Payments.
50	$ 2.00 cash	$ 1.50 each
100	3.00 cash	3.00 each
250	7.50 cash	7.50 each
500	15.00 cash	15.00 each
1,000	30.00 cash	30.00 each
2,000	60.00 cash	60.00 each
3,000	90.00 cash	90.00 each
5,000	150.00 cash	150.00 each
13,000	500.00 cash	400.00 each

In Conclusion.

Charter name of this company is "The Uncle Sam Oil Company"; authorized capitalization is ten million shares; par value, $1 each. The stock is non-assessable and there is no personal liability, and each share of stock draws the same amount of dividends as any other share. James Ingersoll is president, J. H. Ritchie, vice president, and H. H. Tucker, Jr., secretary and treasurer. These officers constitute the board of directors; References, Mr. Walker, president Atchison Savings bank (oldest state bank in Kansas), Atchison, Kas.; T. R. Clendenin, president committee of forty, Atchison, Kas.; William Stryker, editor Tulsa Democrat, Tusla, I. T.; Montgomery County National bank, People's National bank, Cherryvale State bank, all of Cherryvale, Kas. Also Bradstreet or Dun agencies.

How to Send Money.

Make all drafts, checks or money orders payable to "The Uncle Sam Oil Company," or H. H. Tucker, Jr., secretary, and your stock will be sent promptly by return registered mail.

For further particulars write or wire

THE UNCLE SAM OIL CO.,
Or H. H. TUCKER, JR., Sec., Cherryvale, Kas.

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

LYNCH MAY FACE HUB NATIONALS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Chicago	32	15	.681
New York	29	16	.644
Pittsburg	27	16	.628
Philadelphia	27	21	.562
St. Louis	21	26	.447
Brooklyn	18	27	.400
Cincinnati	18	30	.375
BOSTON	12	33	.267

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Boston—Pittsburg, 9; Boston, 3.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 9; Cincinnati, 8.
At New York—Chicago, 6; New York, 0.
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 3; St. Louis, 2.

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Pittsburg at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	PITTSBURG.
Bridwell, s.s.	Meier, l.f.
Tenney, 1b.	Ganley, r.f.
Dolan, r.f.	Leach, c.f.
Howard, l.f.	Wagner, s.s.
Brain, 3b.	Nealon, 1b.
Bates, c.f.	Ritchey, 2b.
Strobel, 2b.	Sheehan, 3b.
Needham, c.	Peitz, c.
Young, p.	Lynch, p.

The Tenneyites may get a game from the Pirates before they get away, but they will have to show some grand ball playing, as the Westerners are in their stride just now and hard to beat.

Perhaps little "Cy" Young may be a mystery when he goes in the box, and the Pirates have plenty of respect for the southpaw.

It will probably be Mike Lynch, the ex-Brown College twirler, who will handle the box work for the Pirates to-day, and he has a lot of friends in the Hub.

Gus Dorner was let loose for the first game with the Pirates to see if he could stem the tide of continual defeats, but his debut was not a howling success, and the seventeenth straight loss was recorded against the Tenneyites.

The team did not give Dorner the proper support, which hurt his work, and Tenney pulled him out in the middle of the fifth, sending Lindaman to the square. He was in fine form and only allowed one run in four innings he officiated.

There were but three hits produced from his delivery, and one of these was a short bunt that should have been an out.

Schoolmaster Sam Leever passed through the contest serenely, and in only one inning could the locals bunch the swats which brought them a brace of runs. He became invincible as the game progressed and only two hits were made after the fourth, and not a Tenneyite reached third.

It was the first appearance of "Ginger" Beaumont for some time in the Pirate line-up, but he got into the game in great shape. Nealon, the crack Californian, looked the goods on first base, and did some terrific clouting, with a triple, a double and a single. Leach came in from the outfield and covered third station in his brilliant way.

The Pittsburg team has to make a long trip every day, as the Hub hotels are filled up they are staying at Crest Hall in Winthrop. After the game they go to the St. Alphonsus A. C. and shed their ball togs and then bike for the beach.

EAST TO MEET WEST ON THE GRIDIRON

Three big football games between the East and West are assured for next Fall. Cornell and Chicago have made an agreement to meet on the gridiron, and contract between Pennsylvania and Michigan is in existence, and the Carlisle Indian School will meet Minnesota out West.

To be sure, Pennsylvania is the only one of the three Eastern institutions which compares in prominence with the Westerners. The Quaker eleven for the last two seasons has divided honors in this part of the country, with Yale as the leader. That makes the Pennsylvania-Michigan encounter of the first rank. Michigan, while not a winner against Chicago last Fall, has the same position that Yale occupies in this part of the Union. The Blue is either first or near it all the time.

It is regarded as too bad that the track athletes cannot come together on the same lines. The plea made by the I. C. A. A. A. A. that the association is not the Eastern intercollegiate, but the national body, and, therefore, not able to represent the East against the West, is truer in theory than in practice.

As a matter of fact, not since Michigan and California sent men East many years ago to compete have the Mott Haven games been anything but a strictly Eastern athletic meeting. A glance over the winners shows that the men all are Easterners, because the Middle West nowadays has its own rivalries too strong to bother with a trip to the East to take part in a meet of this kind.

On the other hand it is likely that an objection would be registered in the East should the I. C. A. A. A. A. attempt to send its winners out as a true Eastern track team. The New England Intercollegiate Association would demand to be heard in the matter and probably would require tryouts for its men in order that they could have a chance before the team was selectd.

DEDHAM TAKES CANOE CUP

For the third time in succession, the Dedham High School won the interscholastic canoe race for the Lawson trophy, held on Upper Mystic Lake, yesterday afternoon. It was a great race, and Winchester was neck and neck with the winners for the last leg of the course, Dedham winning by their surpassing stamina.

CONN. LEAGUE RESULTS.

At New London—New London, 4; Springfield, 2.
At Norwich—Waterbury, 4; Norwich, 2.
At Holyoke—Holyoke, 5; Hartford, 4.
At New Haven—New Haven, 4; Bridgeport, 2.
Harvard vs. Brown at Cambridge.

YANKEES FEEL "DRESSED UP" SINCE GOING INTO FIRST PLACE.

"NO KIDDIN, HOW DOES IT LOOK?"

HARVARD WILL PLAY BROWN NINE TO-DAY

BATTING ORDER.

HARVARD.	BROWN.
Leonard, 3b.	Hoye, 3b.
Stephenson, 1b.	Jones, s. s.
McCall, 2b.	Paine, c.
Dexter, l. f.	Tift, p.
Pounds, r. f.	Raymond, r. f.
Currier, c.	Dickinson, 2b.
Simons, s. s.	Elrod, 1b.
Giles, c. f.	Keen, l. f.
Greene, p.	Dennis, c. f.

Harvard will meet the Brown nine for the second time this season on Soldiers Field this afternoon. The two teams met recently at Providence, and the "Brownies" were the victors, 6 to 5.

Gardiner Greene will do the box work for the home team, while Tift, the crack twirler, will be on the rubber for the visitors. Harvard has an even chance of winning.

N. E. LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Lawrence	20	13	.607
Fall River	17	11	.607
Worcester	17	13	.567
Lynn	18	14	.562
Manchester	16	14	.533
Haverhill	13	18	.419
New Bedford	12	18	.400
Lowell	10	22	.313

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Providence—Montreal, 2; Providence, 1.
At Jersey City—Buffalo, 7; Jersey City, 2.
At Newark—Toronto, 3; Newark, 3 (called on account of darkness—11 innings).
At Baltimore—Baltimore, 4; Rochester, 3 (13 innings).

GLIDDEN TOUR RULES NOT SATISFACTORY

By J. C. Kerrison.

Even the revised rules and conditions of the Glidden tour do not meet with the entire approval of the manufacturers of the smaller cars. True these latest rules are a great improvement over the previous ones, but still they are lacking in several important respects. The closing of the entries to cars of the runabout type places several machines outside the pale of competition, whereas it is argued all cars should be eligible to compete for the trophy, which was originally offered to promote touring in this country. Messrs. Maxwell and Briscoe, manufacturers of the car of that name, were both in town yesterday and talked most interestingly on the Glidden tour and other matters. Mr. Maxwell said that under the proposed rules he could not see where his cars had any ghost of a show to win the trophy. It is a great question in his mind if his firm will enter any machines for this year's tour. It is possible, however, that he will have one or two cars on the trip travelling as free lances, as the term goes. Last year he made a valiant effort to capture the trophy, and his cars did excellent work. He disliked very much the method of making the final award. Even with that method out of the way he cannot see just where the justness of the tour comes in under the rules. Still it is possible that he may make entry. In speaking about the prospects of his Vanderbilt cup racers, Mr. Maxwell said that they had about completed two big machines, and that they will surely be found among the starters when the day for the preliminary arrives.

* * *

There arrived in Boston this morning one of the most strikingly finished cars that has ever reached this city. It is the big Thomas car that was built and finished especially for Edwin R. Thomas, who is to be married in Buffalo this afternoon, and who, with his bride, is to make a tour through Europe. The car in a general way differs but little if anything from the regular line of Thomas cars. It is in the finishing that extra efforts have been made to produce a striking and pretty effect. The car was received this morning by C. S. Henshaw. The body is striped in mouse color on a background of blue, the striping being made so as to resemble interwoven cane work. The car is attractive, to say the least, and will attract attention on foreign lands.

* * *

The new bill regulating the use and speed of motor vehicles on the highways has been signed by the Governor and goes into operation on June 23. Prior to that time it behooves motorists to carefully observe the old or present regulations. The new law permits a speed of twenty miles an hour in the country, and twelve miles an hour in congested districts. The law is the first indication that the Legislature has given looking towards granting fair concessions to the motorists. It was indeed hard work to secure the enactment of this new law.

When it goes into effect the present ordinances will be obsolete, and the town authorities will have to go through the modus operandi which they did a year ago in order to establish new regulations. An appeal from such law will be possible under the conditions of the new law, and in a general way the motorists' lot has greatly improved. The fact that in order to secure convictions for fast work in the twenty mile territory a watch has to be held for an eighth of a mile will make convictions more difficult than heretofore.

* * *

That attractive business organization, the Aerocar Company of Detroit, has secured another strong man in John L. Poole, for several years the general foreign representative of the Olds Motor Works. Mr. Poole has sent in his resignation to the Olds Motor Works and has accepted the position of foreign sales manager with the Aerocar Company.

Mr. Poole's reputation as an international authority in the automobile world is fully established. He was the first American representative in Europe, and during the past four years visited every continental country from Africa to Russia, meeting with marked success everywhere.

'TERRIBLE ONE' GETS DECISION AT AUGUSTA

AUGUSTA, Me., June 6.—Billed as the "Terrible South African Champion," Rudolph Unholz made a poor showing in a fifteen-round fight with Arthur Cote of Biddeford here last night. Cote put up the best fight that he has ever shown here and the honors were even in each of the fifteen rounds.

Unholz is a fast man on his feet, but Cote appeared to have the best of the argument during the fight.

Spin Mahaney of Lewiston gave the decision to Unholz, to general dissatisfaction.

E. H. S. DIDN'T HIT, YET WINS

English High did not make a hit off Pitcher Clay of the Dorchester High nine yesterday but, nevertheless, won the game 8 to 2. Clay was as wild as a hawk and hit four batsmen. McLaughlin, who pitched for the winners, allowed but two hits.

SOMERVILLE ON SATURDAY PLAYS AT DORCHESTER

In spite of the rumors to the contrary, the Dorchester High and Somerville High teams will meet at the Dorchester Athletic Field, Saturday next.

The Dorchester management considered for some time, the scheme of playing Somerville on the latter's grounds, and allow the Boston school track teams to hold a meet on their grounds, but because of the lack of enthusiasm, the contemplated athletic tourney of the Hub schools was abandoned.

The Dorchester-Somerville game will start at 3:30, which will be right after the parade, which is held in connection with the Dorchester day exercises. It is expected that the game will prove one of the most interesting of the season.

WILL ELECT TO-NIGHT.

The captains of the four main branches of sports at Harvard and the presidents of the four classes will meet to-night to choose the undergraduate members to serve on the athletic committee next year. The Harvard athletic comittee now consists of three faculty members, three graduates and three undergraduates.

HORSES HAVE FAST TRYOUTS AT READVILLE

There was plenty to keep the railbirds at Readville track this forenoon busily snapping their watches, as all of the trainers had the greater portion of their horses on the course getting miles and repeat for the racing season.

None of them have commenced to split the horses wide open yet in their work, but are content to step them easy miles, with the last two furlongs nearer to their speed limit.

Lon McDonald and his assistant, Ed. Avery, circled the track the fastest of any of the trainers, the former having the green pacing mare Laura Billal, and the latter Dr. McGowan, 2:16¾. The time was 2:22¾, evenly rated. Lon, too, gave the futurity colt Codero a mile in 2:29, the fastest that he has been asked to go this year for that distance.

Ralph B. Williams did some riding in the sulky. He was up behind the pacing mare Lady Sealskin, 2:06¼, and though he travelled quite moderately, yet it was evident when he arrived back to the stable that she had pleased him very much.

Ed. Bithr worked Peter B. Bradley's two horses, Peter B., and Clay King, in 2:29½ and 2:30, respectively. Jimmy Carpenter let a green pacing mare march a half in 1:10¼. She behaved like the makings of the real goods.

Millard Drinkwater worked the $10,000 futurity candidate, Cochato, for the first time since he left the stud. In all he got three miles, trotting the final eighth of one of them in 17 seconds, and it was accomplished in a great big jog.

The sale of the "queen of the Providence Speedway," Leonora, 2:12¼, to Arthur Lape of New York is off, and in a few days Tobias Burke will make up his mind as to breeding her to Ringen, 2:06¼. Trainer Fred Clark says that she is sure of producing a whirlwind if bred to the noted son of May King.

Yesterday afternoon nine of the Dreamwold Farm horses arrived at the track in charge of Grant Paige. Five of the number are to be raced by Arnold Lawson in the matinees, while the remaining ones will have their speed developed.

Nxt to McDonald and Avery, the fastest mile to date has been by Henry Titer in 2:23, with Betty Brook, 2:15¼. Henry is particularly struck on Auto Lou, 2:22¼. He is moving like "oil in the can," and should gather in his share of the races.

TRIALS HELD AT CHARLESTOWN

There were some good amateur bouts last night in the preliminaries at the Charlestown A. C. Austin Kaveney refereed in pleasing fashion. Two of the bouts were called no contests because of the poor boxing showed by the principals. The finals come Friday night.

WORCESTER MAN JUMPS

WORCESTER, June 6.—Local fans were treated to a big surprise last night, when they learned that Chester J. Chadbourne, the mighty right-fielder of the local team, had jumped to the Biddeford, Me., team of the Trolley League. It is said that he has a grievance against a member of the club, and that is the reason of his leaving.

GOODMAN CONFIDENT HE'LL BEAT HYLAND

Already the members of the Lincoln Club are showing their appreciation of the new regime at Chelsea by signifying their intention of attending the show Thursday night in a body.

The new management has made proper arrangements for the seating of the members, although the new seats will not be in until the following week.

The new ring is, however, in position, and everyone will agree that it is a much needed improvement. The lights over the ring are the old ones used in the Criterion Club, and everyone agrees that the old Tremont street arena was the ideal spot in which to hold glove contests.

The show Thursday night looks like one of the best that has yet been placed before the Chelsea members.

In the opening bout of six rounds there is the greatest possible rivalry between Willie Riley of South Boston and Billy Connatty of Cambridge, and fireworks are apt to be seen during this encounter.

The semi-final will be a rough house sort of argument, in which Joe Geary of the South End will face Beddo McGrath of Cambridge for eight rounds.

Goodman never showed more speed in his life than he is now displaying in his daily work. He is full of confidence that he will beat Hyland, and he has a big following who are of the same opinion.

One thing about Goodman that pleases everybody; he is sure to give satisfaction no matter who he puts on the gloves with. He is an aggressive little fellow, who is always ready to swap a punch and he will meet a boy of his own calibre in Hyland.

The latter is a modest little fellow who says nothing about his ability, but when he is in the ring he is going fast all the time, and to-day he commands all sorts of backing to meet Britt, Nelson or anyone else at 130 pounds.

So that it is fair to say that the first show in Chelsea under Miah Murray's direction is apt to prove one of the best fistic shows ever put on in the East.

TERRIBLE TERRY WILL TRY THE SIMPLE LIFE

Terry McGovern has now settled down to hard work for the Summer at Ponpoosuc Lake, ideally situated in the Berkshire Hills, a half mile from Pittsfield, Mass. Terry is anxious to get into fine shape, and has lost no time starting his work. He spent yesterday making the acquaintance of the locality and devising a schedule of work for himself that will leave him solid and speedy when he gets back to the fighting game. His next mill will be with Jimmy Britt, and Terry does not want to take any chances by poor training.

Everything at the lake is so ordered that Terry ought to have the greatest facilities, and he is well pleased with the outlook. He will spend much of his time driving and rowing. The Ponpoosuc Boat Club has extended to him the privilege of using its house when he wants to get out on the water. Besides that he will do other outdoor work.

The little fighter has determined to train faithfully. Ponpoosuc is sufficiently far removed from Broadway to keep him out of sight of the other sports, among whom he has always rated as a good fellow. He is accompanied by his family, his brother Phil and his step-brother, Joe enny. Johnny Burdick and Charlie Mayhood, his old trainers, will leave here on Monday to join him. Terry is very popular among the people in the locality, and will meet the Mayor of Pittsfield to-day.

SCHOOL GAMES TO-DAY.

Somerville High vs. Wakefield High at Somerville.
Ballou and Hobigand vs. Salem High at Salem.
Waltham High vs. Milton High at Milton (league game).
Beverly High vs. Haverhill High at Beverly.
Rindge Manual vs. Arlington High at Arlington.
Adams Academy vs. Hyde Park High at Hyde Park.
Everett High vs. Norwood High at Norwood.

N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS.

Lawrence, 7; Lynn, 6.
Lowell, 7; New Bedford, 6.
Fall River, 4; Worcester, 2.
Haverhill, 4; Manchester, 3.

YACHT STOVES, PRIMUS, KHOTAE, JUWEL and GASOLENE STOVES

We are the headquarters. You can see each stove in operation. Stoves made to order.

GLOBE GAS LIGHT CO., 77 and 79 Union St

FITZ'S BOUT WITH BURNS POSTPONED

PHILADELPHIA, June 6.—The management of the Taxedo Athletic Club announced a further postponement of the Fitzsimmons-Burns fight, which was to have taken place at its clubhouse at North Essington, Pa., to-night.

The club's attorneys are in communication with Governor Pennypacker, who has taken up the question, and no new date will be fixed for the contest until after the Governor has given his opinion, providing it is favorable to the club.

LONG TO CAPTAIN OMAHA.

OMAHA, Neb., June 6.—Herman Long, formerly with the Boston Nationals, has signed with Omaha of the Western League, and will captain the team.

Dr. Hallock's FREE REMEDIES FOR MEN

Dr. Hallock's Electric Pills, a positive cure for nervous and physical debility, wasting weakness, loss of nerve power, weak back, unfitness for marriage, stops vital drains and losses and restores manly vigor. $1 per box at all reliable druggists. A $1 box sent free for trial by mail only on receipt of 10 cents to pay postage.

Dr. Hallock's S. C. Capsules for Bladder and Kidney Troubles, prostatitis, gleet, cystitis, frequent desire to get up at night, with scalding inflammation; prevents stricture; relief in 24 hours, $1 at office or by mail.

All acute and chronic private diseases and weaknesses of men and all diseases of the blood, blood poison, ulcers and sores, from whatever cause arising, treated and cured privately by expert specialists. Consultation and advice free. Our medical book should be read by every man; sent sealed free.

Office hours daily, 9 to 9, Sundays, 10 to 1.

DR. HALLOCK CO.,
114 Court St., Boston, Mass.
Between Bowdoin Sq. and Sudbury St.; 55 years at the same place. Oldest in the country.

WINTER IS DUE FOR BOX WORK

AMERICAN LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
New York	26	15	.634
Cleveland	23	15	.605
Philadelphia	25	17	.595
St. Louis	23	20	.535
Detroit	20	19	.513
Chicago	18	21	.462
Washington	15	26	.366
BOSTON	13	30	.302

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Cleveland—Cleveland, 1; Boston, 0 (called fourth inning, rain).
At Detroit—Detroit-Washington—Rain.
At Chicago—Chicago, 7; Philadelphia, 1.

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Boston at Cleveland.
Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

BATTING ORDER.

CLEVELAND.	BOSTON.
Flick, r.f.	Parent, s.s.
Bay, c.f.	Stahl, c.f.
Turner, s.s.	Grimshaw, 1b.
Lajoie, 2b.	Freeman, r.f.
Rossman, 1b.	Selbach, l.f.
Jackson, l.f.	Godwin, 3b.
Bradley, 3b.	Ferris, 2b.
Bemis, c.	Peterson, c.
Rhoades, p.	Winter, p.

CLEVELAND, June 6.—"We seem to have struck our gait at last, and we are going to give the Western teams a merry struggle," said Acting Manager "Chick" Stahl to-day. "Our victory on Monday showed that we are playing the game with some of our old-time spirit. I think we will crawl gradually toward the top. Our pitchers are now working well and the boys are beginning to clout the ball. These two things make our future bright.

The addition of Jack Hayden to the Boston team does not mean, the players say, that he will be given a regular berth. All admit that he is a finished ball player, but say that not until Manager Collins rejoins the team will it be known whether he will take a regular position. Hayden is a left-fielder, but for that matter can play any of the outfield positions.

Eddie Phelps would be a welcome and substantial addition to the team now, with Criger ill and Graham away on a leave of absence. Peterson again proved his weakness yesterday when catching Dinneen.

Dinneen and Freeman spent yesterday morning at Glenville Track watching Major Delmar and other fast horses work out. Both are enthusiastic horse lovers.

Winter may pitch to-day authough it is possible that Dinneen may be sent back against the Naps again. Hess, too, might go another chance in to-day's game. If not Hess, it will probably be Rhoades.

The game yesterday would have probably developed into a battle royal between Dinneen and Hess had not rain interfered. Both pitched great ball, the former for three innings and the latter for four.

Two hits were made, a pop single over second by Flick in the first, and a double along the third base line by Godwin in the second. Flick was sacrificed to second, stole third and scored on Turner's fly to Selbach near the fence. Stahl was passed in the first, but was caught at third on Clarke's throw after a wild patch.

Peterson walked in the third, but was out stealing. Hessed fanned Dinneen, Parent and Grimshaw. The rain fell in torrents after three innings of play, play being resumed after thirty minutes.

Boston had just finished batting in the first half of the fourth, when another shower came and Umpire O'Loughlin called off the game.

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For my patients' benefit, my drug department carries a fresh supply of every remedy used in my practice.

A registered pharmacist devotes himself exclusively to filling prescriptions without charge.

This saves the patient money, and assures me that no inferior drugs are compounded.

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Boston American Daily Home Magazine

Girls Not Anxious To Wed, They Write Beatrice Fairfax

They Are Not at All Eager to Marry Such Bachelors as Have Written to Explain Their Single State

By Beatrice Fairfax

IT really would seem as though the bachelors were in a fair way to get the worst of it in this argument.

I do not in the least blame the girls for hitting back, for the bachelors certainly said some pretty hard things.

I agree with "Solitary" that all girls are not thinking constantly of getting married.

The girl of to-day is quite able to support herself and does not have to marry for a home.

Too much independence is a bad thing for a girl, but self-reliance and the ability to take care of herself are two most excellent qualities.

Marriage is, of course, the happiest career for a woman, but the day is past when the term "old maid" carries any opprobrium with it.

So unless the bachelors wish to lose all their chances with the girls they had better cease the wholesale denunciation they are indulging in.

The girls, as you see by their letters, are well able to defend themselves.

Men Are Selfish

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Seeing all opinions formed in your BOSTON AMERICAN I will now say in behalf of girls that I think men are actually selfish.

I know many young girls who work at typewriting, as I do, and who can cook, sew and do all kinds of housework in the very neatest way, and yet because they do not have the very best of clothes and the prettiest faces and forms the men will pay no attention to them.

By saying this I do not mean that all girls are good housekeepers, as there are a great many who do not even know how to darn stockings or do anything at all, only look pretty and flirt.

It is the girls who flirt that make men turn away from good girls.

As for myself, I can do anything in the line of housework, but necessity makes it so I have to work as stenographer.

Hoping some of the "Bachelors" will endeavor to find a good sensible wife for themselves, who can save and live on at least $20 a week, I will close, waiting to see what some "crusty old bachelor" has to say in reply. A WORKING GIRL.

Sublime Contempt

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am afraid, Miss Fairfax, you have given the gentlemen who peruse the Home Page of this paper the impression that we girls are just waiting to be asked, and in order to right myself, and, I have no doubt, scores of other girls, I would like to state that I don't want to marry any man. No, siree. It is ever so much pleasanter being single. I am making a pretty comfortable salary, with prospect of advancement; have my own latchkey, come and go as I please, and, outside of business hours, no one to say to me, "Do this" or "Don't do that." Now, don't you think I would be a foolish girl to give all this up for the uncertain joys of matrimony? I do. I have the opportunity of marrying, but I have never seen the male specimen yet that I cared to see again, and for the majority of the sex I have nothing but "sublime contempt." SOLITARY.

What a Girl Wants

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

In my humble opinion the statements made by the various gentlemen in your columns regarding the extravagance, laziness, etc., of our sex, is perfectly ridiculous, so far as our sex as a whole is concerned.

That every true woman's ambition is marriage cannot be denied, that she should be so foolish as to hinder that consequence through unreasonable demands surely cannot be conceived. In fact, I feel perfectly confident that the majority of women are only too willing to marry the right sort of man, regardless of financial condition, regardless of what future financial predicaments marriage might entail; we're not slaves to luxuries. A good many of us frequently make the error of expressing our declination to marry excepting under certain condition, but this is merely "talk." When we meet the desirable (and also only too often, the undesirable) we do not hesitate to unite our lot with his. It is not dress, servants or other luxuries that we so ardently crave for, but it is for the robust, healthy, sensible and intelligent man. Give us these qualities, and we are insensible to the future. READER.

Pretty Framing for Pretty Faces

GIRLS, if you wish to be classed among the beautiful and so voted by your admirers, learn now to frame your face.

Your beauty all depends on your coiffure. You may be the most beautiful thing that ever stepped into a French heeled slipper, yet you are spoiled if your hair isn't dressed right.

The beauty of the coiffure depends upon several things, the first of which is variety. You must not always look the same.

Secondly, the beauty of the coiffure depends upon the condition of the hair. Unless you know how to keep your hair in shape, thick, glossy and shining, you cannot hope to have a satisfactory coiffure. Your hair must be well groomed and brushed until it gleams.

Never put a square face into a parted coiffure; it would be fatal to a woman's appearance. The woman who can wear her hair parted is the thin-faced woman of the sweet type. She can part her hair and look attractive. The pompadour is always the thing for the square-faced woman of the plain type.

Successful coiffure building depends, too, upon the abundance of the hair. Small things to pad out the hair—hairpin curls, little bunches of ringlets to sew into the hat, long trailing curls to come down upon the shoulders and any number of pompadour rats and little fat braids are needed to fill in the spaces, unless one is plentifully endowed with hair.

Most hair dressing makes the wearer look old. The trouble is that women never learn how to do their hair for themselves. And they work at it in an amateurish sort of way, getting it up somehow.

No one ever saw red hair that looked well drawn straight back. Red hair and all varieties of hair upon the reddish shade look best waved and dressed very full around the face, the fuller the better. It should be waved well and fluffed around the face like an aureole.

When it comes to black hair the situation is reversed. Choose something simpler and plainer. Don't wave it, but try to build a picture coiffure of it without making it kinky.

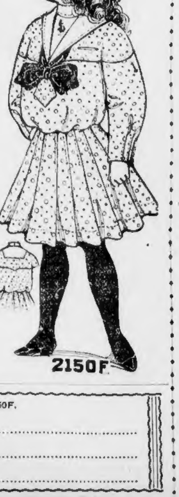
When hair is very light, it can be treated with seeming carelessness. It looks well flying.

FOR AN INVALID

WASH some pearl barley thoroughly, simmer it in water till quite tender. Serve hot with some nice fresh cream. Flavor the barley with lemon peel, a bay leaf or any whole spice liked.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

GIRL'S SAILOR SUIT



No. 2150F.—The design illustrated here makes a very stylish knockabout suit for a little miss from 6 to 12 years. It is fully as necessary for a little girl of this age to be well and suitably dressed every day as her older sister. The sailor suit is a very chic model and particularly desirable for seaside, country or mountain wear. It is made of light weight blue serge, trimmed with narrow white woolen braid.

For a little girl of years, 5 yards of 36-inch or 3½ yards of 48-inch goods are necessary. For trimming a 12-yard piece of braid is required.

Cut in sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12 years.

To obtain this pattern, postpaid, send 10 cents and the size, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 230, Boston, Mass.

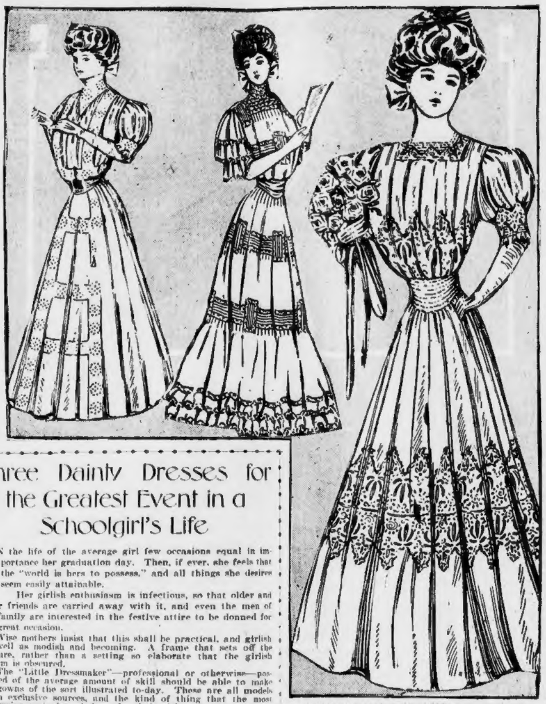
No. 2,150F.

SIZE..

NAME..

ADDRESS..

Commencement Gowns For Pretty Graduates



THREE COMMENCEMENT GOWNS

Three Dainty Dresses for the Greatest Event in a Schoolgirl's Life

IN the life of the average girl few occasions equal in importance her graduation day. Then, if ever, she feels that the "world is hers to possess," and all things she desires seem easily attainable.

Her girlish enthusiasm is infectious, so that older and wiser friends are carried away with it, and even the men of the family are interested in the festive attire to be donned for the great occasion.

Wise mothers insist that this shall be practical, and girlish as well as modish and becoming. A frame that sets off the picture, rather than a setting so elaborate that the girlish charm is obscured.

The "Little Dressmaker"—professional or otherwise—possessed of the average amount of skill should be able to make up gowns of the sort illustrated to-day. These are all models from exclusive sources, and the kind of thing that the most expensive couturieres indorse for their girl customers.

Too great elaboration and richness of effect are very bad form for commencement wear. Even the collegian, who is older than the average graduate from lesser schools, makes a most successful appearance in dainty attire that is not pretentious.

In the majority of cases the after-wear of the gown must be considered, and gowns of the sort most suitable for this ceremony, if well selected, will fit in for a great deal of after service.

It is a question whether it is desirable to spend much money or effort in remodeling the girls' frocks. It is more satisfactory, on the whole, to make up their outfits without this recourse in mind. Even for older women and more expensive attire remodeling often "costs more than it comes to," as the homely phrase aptly expresses it. Freshness and that up-to-dateness of style that youth especially admires are most easily attained where gowns are made of materials not too handsome for general wear, to be replaced with something quite new when a change is demanded.

On the other hand it is wise often to spend all that the purse can afford for handsome accessories. The pretty pin or bracelet that is given the girl on her graduation does not "wear out," and helps in her adornment when the occasion of its presentation has long been passed.

Matching belongings are so smart and modish that they offer an excellent field for family combination gifts. Fans, pretty hosiery, long gloves and things of that sort are always acceptable from the home group, while outsiders may present flowers, candy or books or any of a dozen trifles as mementoes of their congratulations.

Sensible Dress for Young Girls Need Not Be Ugly

IT is one of the features of the age that we must have fads, and it is another feature that every fad is carried to excess.

Not many years ago it was discovered by some admittedly sensible persons that young girls at school were hampered by their unduly voluminous skirts. "Games" were coming in and it was naturally impossible to take part in these unless the clothing was suitably adapted.

But, alas! the innovation did not stop there. It was considered the thing to provide the schoolgirl with sensible clothing for every occasion. But why so ugly? Is it necessary that sense should go hand in hand with hideousness?

Does the one preclude all beauty and grace of outline? Now mark the result.

The young girl fresh from school arrives home, conscious that no movement is impeded by flowing draperies, that no wind can disturb her tightly brushed back tresses, confined in a long pigtail down her back, and that her square-toed, low-heeled boots will permit her to trudge the country-side undismayed.

Feel the Comparison

Her elder sisters, who have perhaps finished in Paris, regard her with horror; they think it a pity she is so plain and gauche, not realizing that it is the sight of their daintiness to which she feels she cannot aspire, that renders her awkward and self-conscious.

Now, it is quite usual that girls who have been habitually dressed in "sensible" clothes, on leaving school, fall into one or other of the two paths. Sometimes they lose all sense of beauty and all desire for it, and with the exaggeration inherent in nearly all girls, only seek to intensify their views. The result is sometimes terrifying.

A woman may appear occasionally in leather-bound skirts, hard hats and stout boots without exciting any disapproval. But she should have another side, or she will speedily be dubbed mannish and slangy. She may be thankful if no harder epithets are applied.

There is another phase—that is, when this victim of a fad decides to adopt a more pleasing appearance.

This is really a struggle, the difficulty of which only one who has gone through it can appreciate.

Her shoes seem wofully small, for her luckless feet have been allowed to spread to a larger size than is now allowable; the pretty heels are hard to get accustomed to, for it is not easy to alter the gait which has been spoiled by heelless shoes when one has done growing. The long skirt is always in the way, and her efforts to hold it up in correct style excite the laughter of her friends.

Change Is Hard

She is powerless to secure her hat to her head with hairpins, the elastic having sufficed heretofore; and last, but not least, there is the corset. Her figure is surveyed with much disapproval by the elder sister, and stringent means are taken to overcome this defect.

This does not take into consideration the thousand and one petty details which come so naturally to one who has always been accustomed to dainty wear and refined surroundings.

The lace tie, which should go just so; the waistband, the gloves, the little wrist bag or purse, or umbrella, which the schoolgirl is so apt to drop; the choice of a new hat or gown, are all fraught with difficulties to the inexperienced jeune fille.

It is an incontrovertible fact that "if 'tis manners that maketh man," clothes have an appreciable influence on the manners.

Ill-fitting, slack, roughly-made garb induces clumsy, careless manners and movements, and by the time the butterfly has emerged from its chrysalis and its ci-devant hoyden has gained a little polish and ease, a considerable time has elapsed, and a year or two snatched from the springtide of youth is not to be regained.

Useful Points from Saving Housewives

VANILLA should be kept in the dark.

If the juice of a fruit pie runs out, try putting a small funnel of white paper in the centre of the upper crust.

Bananas fried in the fat remaining in the pan after sausages have been fried make a very nice dish to serve with the sausages.

To remove the stains made by iodine soak the stains in cold water for half an hour, and then cover thickly with common soda.

Table cloths that have become too much worn for further use may be turned into bread cloths and silver polishers. For either purpose they are more satisfactory than anything else.

Sheets that are worn in the middle should be cut in two, the selvages sewn together and the cut sides hemmed. In this way they will last twice as long.

Towels that are worn in the middle should be cut in two like the sheets and hemmed to make hand towels.

An excellent polish for furniture may be made with equal parts of turpentine, linseed oil and vinegar.

If oatmeal is soaked over night in water it requires only about one-half the time to cook.

In serving oyster or clam cocktails, instead of putting them in glasses, try serving them from the shells. In the centre of the plate place a green pepper hollowed out and filled with the condiments. Each oyster is dipped into it before being eaten.

Light rugs may be satisfactorily cleaned by sprinkling with cornstarch mixed with one-sixth its bulk of prepared chalk. Let the starch remain for several hours, brush it out and hang the rug in the sun for several hours before putting down.

To remove stains from white enamel ware put a small piece of potash in the utensil, fill it with water and let it stand for a short time. Then pour out the water, wash, and all the stains will disappear.

"SHADOWS OF NEW YORK"

By Sidney Warwick

CHAPTER XXXVIII—Continued

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"HOW good you are!" she cried, lying back against the cushions. "I promise—only I should hate to be the cause of implicating you, after all your kindness in my trouble."

They had turned out of Fifth avenue and drove on toward Brooklyn Bridge.

"We've got to change our original plan, that's clear," Herries said. "Since Delamere arrived unhesitatingly at the conclusion that we should go to some Fifth avenue hotel, it is probable the police will apply a similar line of reasoning—if they suspect the woman they saw with me to have been Olga Vail—and make inquiries at the hotels. I don't know if we haven't cause to be grateful to Mr. Delmere for furnishing us with that hint. He, at least, if I know the man, isn't likely to carry his information to the police yet awhile; he'll try to blackmail me first."

"Where are we going now? Have you any plans?" she asked.

They were crossing the long, dreary bridge, where clustering lights fell in long wavering shafts on the river washing the slimy stone piers as it ran silently down to the sea.

"We are going to Jamaica. My father's old butler lives down there. He and his wife will take you in without any awkward or inconvenient questions. His wife, too, was a servant of the family—I wish I had thought of them first of all. They'll do me this favor, I know."

Suddenly they met a rowdy party coming home from a day's "spree;" a large automobile, the driver of which appeared to have been feasting with as much zeal as the party in his charge, to judge by his erratic driving. He was taking the wrong side of the road.

Herries slowed up and made a sharp curve to avoid a collision. Simultaneously the half-drunken chauffeur caused his machine to swerve violently across the road almost in front of the approaching motor.

Even then Herries's presence of mind and promptitude might have averted an accident, but as the car answered to his hand on the steering gear, the wheels skidded on a street car rail and the car dashed into a lamp-post.

Herries was flung out into the roadway, and lay there stunned.

* * * * * * * *

Olga Vail Gone

"Hullo, where am I?"

Herries opened his eyes and stared about him. The room was unfamiliar; the face of the pleasant-featured woman who came forward to his bedside was that of a stranger. His head was throbbing and aching dully; at first his mind groped fruitlessly for a clue; then memory came back to him suddenly.

"I remember; I was pitched out of the motor, wasn't I? Some half-drunken rowdies got in the way——"

"Yes; you are in Dr. Bond's house. He was coming from Jamaica and found you lying on the road. It must have been almost immediately after the accident for the driver of the motor shouted out, drawing my husband's attention to you lying stunned by the curb, as he was driving on. My husband, Dr. Bond, brought you to his house, while a policeman had the car taken into shelter."

"It was very kind of your husband," said Herries. "But the lady who was with me; you haven't spoken about her. Was she much hurt too?" he asked anxiously, feeling curiously tired and drowsy.

"Lady? There was a lady with you?" asked the doctor's wife in evident surprise.

"Yes," he cried, "was she thrown out too?"

"When my husband found you, you were alone," said Mrs. Bond, "and my husband's impression was that you had been driving alone. There was no lady there, certainly, as my husband drove up, and no inquiries have been made at the house."

Herries's face betrayed the keen suspense that this news brought.

"You are quite sure?" he asked.

"Quite sure. There was no lady in sight while my husband was attending to you, getting you into his carriage, and interviewing the police. He was sure you had been alone."

Olga Vail gone. What had become of her? Herries asked himself feverishly. Her disappearance seemed so inexplicable. Could she have fallen into the hands of the police?

CHAPTER XXXIX.

Rosamund's Doubts

THERE was a shadow on Rosamund Wynter's face that morning which Molly Hexham noticed as they met on the lawn.

Rosamund had awakened feeling both angry and hurt. On the previous night, when she had surprised John Herries and the woman who was a stranger to her in the boathouse, she had felt wounded that he had stooped to lie to her—for what else, she asked herself, could the excuse he gave for leaving them after dinner have been but a lie?—and her anger and contempt had deepened when Herries asserted before the two detectives and her friends that the woman seen entering the boathouse with him had been herself.

It had wounded her immeasurably that he, of all men, should have lied to her.

Yet she had awakened this morning blaming herself for her hastiness in having refused to listen to the explanation he would have given. At least she should have listened, though it seemed difficult, if not impossible, for him to have explained away his first assertion in view of the facts. They had parted that night with a shadow between them for the first time.

She would listen to his explanation this morning, Rosamund had told herself on waking. He would call that morning, of course; only yesterday he had told her that he meant to come early to take her for a drive.

Alarming News

But John Herries had not come. The hour at which he had said he would call had passed; he had neither come nor sent a message. Perhaps her refusal to listen to his explanation had angered him, the girl thought.

Well, he had deserved it, more than deserved it, Rosamund told herself, with a little flash of her eyes.

Molly Hexham saw the shadow on her face, and made some playful reference to it.

"I have a headache," said Rosamund. "I should have stayed in."

"Oh, it will do your head good—more good than being at home—it is such a perfect day, not too hot," said Molly. "Do you know, Rosamund, I have just seen Mr. Grantham; he is feeling rather anxious——"

"Rather anxious? Why?"

"Mr. Herries never returned home last night," said Molly, and Rosamund's face went a shade paler. "Neither has he sent any message. He went out in an auto late last night—after we saw him. Mr. Grantham cannot understand it all——"

A quick alarm had come into Rosamund's face.

"How strange he should not have come back!" she cried. "Did he tell Mr. Grantham where he was going?"

"Mr. Grantham did not even know he was going out in the motor till some time after he had started. Oh, how do you do, Miss Handford?" added Molly, as a rather sharp-featured lady of their acquaintance—and her pet aversion—came up to them. "I am sorry I must run away." And Molly fled.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Some Good Ways to Cook Asparagus

THERE are several ways of cooking and serving asparagus, the general way being to have it plainly boiled and served on toast. This, with oiled butter, a good white sauce or sauce Hollandaise, is a most acceptable dish; but in addition here are a few recipes for cooking and dressing asparagus in different tasty ways:

Asparagus on Toast

SCRAPE, wash and cut asparagus at as nearly as possible the same length, turn the points together and tie up in bundles. Have a stewpan of boiling water salted, lay in the asparagus; boil briskly from twenty minutes to half an hour. When done take up and drain, then place on slices of buttered or plain toasted bread and serve.

With Lobster Salad

SCRAPE, wash and cut in inch pieces half a bundle of asparagus, throwing away the hard part. Boil in salt and water until tender; strain off the water and put away to get cold. Arrange in a salad bowl with equal parts of boiled lobster, cut in dice, season with pepper, salt, oil and vinegar mayonnaise. Dish in the form of a pyramid on a bed of lettuce leaves. Garnish the top with a piece of lobster coral and small salad.

Stewed, With Poached Eggs

BLANCH in salt water one small bundle of asparagus, cut in two-inch lengths. Drain and dip them in butter and stew with a little Bechamel sauce. Dish up, surround with neatly trimmed poached eggs placed on pieces of toast the same size. Sprinkle over a little meat glaze or gravy and serve.

Asparagus au Gratin

TAKE about fifty heads of cooked, cold asparagus and arrange them in layers on a buttered fireproof dish. Put a teaspoonful of Bechamel sauce and a little grated cheese between each layer. Cover the top layer completely with white sauce, which must be well seasoned. Sprinkle over a mixture of grated cheese and bread-crumbs, also a few pieces of fresh butter. Put the dish in a hot oven for about a quarter of an hour—that is, long enough to nicely brown the surface. Serve hot as a savory vegetable after the roast.

Bechamel Sauce

MAKE a white mixture with two ounces of fresh butter and one and one-half ounces of flour, then pour on to this gradually one-third of a pint of white stock, being careful to have no lumps. Have ready one-third of a pint of milk previously boiled with a bouquet of herbs and an onion; add this in the same way; boil all together for twelve minutes or a little longer to reduce it a fourth part, when it will be thick enough to drop slowly from the spoon; stir in two tablespoonfuls of cream, and, if liked, just as the pan is lifted off the fire, stir in a little butter. A squeeze of lemon juice can also be added and pepper and salt. The cream is, of course, an improvement, but is not really necessary.

Big Song Hit, 10c

Ten cents secures this beautifully printed edition in colors of Albert H. Fitz's great song success, "Bonnie." This beautiful ballad of Springtime and flowers has in it all the lyric value of real poetry. The song has certainly made a decided hit and its success has rested solely upon its merit. We offer this beautiful ballad printed in rich colors on highly polished paper at the special cut price of only 10c—if ordered AT ONCE. Read our big offer below.

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Place check opposite piece selected, fill out coupon, cut out ad, and return to-day—NOW.

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EUROPEAN TOUR ELECTION

LITTLE HEROINE IN TEACHERS' CONTEST

This Ballot Counts One Vote.

HEARST'S
Boston American
BALLOT
EUROPEAN TOURS
GOOD FOR ONE VOTE
VOTE 1

Name..

School..

Place..

Mail Votes to the European Tour Editor, P. O. Box 3131, Boston.

Among the one thousand women school teachers who have received votes in the European Tour Election of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN there are some veritable little heroines.

Far down in the lists, with insufficient votes to win place in the published daily roster, some of these valiant women instructors have toiled undaunted for votes to win one of the coveted Old World tours.

The pretty stories of these humbler candidates—some of them with not one-twentieth of the opportunities enjoyed by the teachers in the populous cities—are revealed in the answers received to the BOSTON AMERICAN'S questions of a week ago:

"Who is the most deserving woman school teacher in the European Tour Election? And WHY? What are the merits of your candidate for the European tours and cash prizes?"

Miss Paulding "Most Deserving?"

Miss Sadie E. Paulding of Ashdod School, town of Duxbury, Massachusetts, probably the youngest school teacher of the 1,000 entered in the European Tour Election, is one of those nominated by friends who presents strong claims to rank as "the most deserving."

Miss Paulding has a total of only 5,422 votes, but she still trudges ten miles every day over country roads collecting American coupons and seeking subscriptions, at the same time attending to her arduous school work and home duties.

Here is Miss Paulding's claim to the title of "Most Deserving Candidate," as presented by "an acquaintance" in a letter to the European Tour Editor:

"Miss Paulding is a superb type of the wonderful, indomitable American girl—found best in New England. She is a little heroine. Her career is wonderful.

"When only twelve years old she graduated with high honors from the Grammar School of Duxbury. She continued through Partridge Academy of Duxbury and graduated as the youngest class-member in 1903, when but sixteen years old. Here she received the two highest of the three honors—was made valedictorian and president of the graduates by unanimous vote.

"She then passed examinations for teaching, but was below the age limit of seventeen years. The moment she was old enough she took a difficult country school far in the north of Vermont. At the end of a year Miss Paulding accepted an appointment in the school of her home town and her entire Vermont constituency tendered her a reception and beautiful gift in token of their love and esteem.

"She saved two human lives when but a child. At the age of eleven she plunged into deep water and dragged forth her drowning brother. When still younger she heroically sprang in front of a runaway horse and pulled a fallen playmate to safety from beneath the animal's hoofs."

CANDIDATES AND THEIR STANDING

Following is the list of teachers in the European Tour Election, arranged to show which teachers would be winners of the forty tours if the contest were ended to-day:

Boston and Metropolitan District.

GRAND TOUR.

Mary W. Boynthon, Eliot, Boston	296,768
E. Idella Seldis, Eliot, Boston	283,979
Anna L. Maguire, Henry Vane, W. Roxbury	275,785
Rachel Rosnosky, Lewis, Roxbury	259,899
Laura C. Lamprey, Winthrop, Melrose	212,636

EUROPEAN TOUR.

Elizabeth G. Hutchison, Phillips, Boston	190,108
Madeline B. Driscoll, Lewis, Roxbury	163,084
Violet Creber, Endicott, Dorchester	161,590
Ella M. Brotchie, Stearns, Waltham	161,108
Susan B. Gould, Lafayette, Everett	157,418

SHAKESPEARIAN TOUR.

Helen M. Cogan, Perry, Somerville	156,899
Katherine V. Prescott, Reddington, Swampscott	152,786
Catherine M. Doran, Holmes, Cambridge	141,631
Ellenette Pillsbury, Adams, East Boston	139,264
Madeline A. Fopmiano, Washington, Boston	134,449
Elizabeth Rogers, Prescott, Charlestown	133,990
Mary B. Tenney, Williams, Boston	128,114
Mary A. Haverty, Dudley, Roxbury	128,015
Minnie E. Donovan, Lincoln, Quincy	123,111
W. May Nash, Harvard, Cambridge	120,610

OUTSIDE THE TOUR LIST.

Kate Reod, Washington, Boston	101,450
Helen Galvin, Bingham, Somerville	99,700
Sophie G. Thayer, James Otis, East Boston	82,926
Mary T. Ronan, Bradstreet Av., Beachmont	61,898
Addie R. Crosman, Prospect, Wakefield	58,662

Massachusetts Outside Boston.

GRAND TOUR.

Nellie B. Bidleman, South High, Worcester	1,009,948
Ellen de S. Barrett, Jackman, Newburyport	660,175

EUROPEAN TOUR.

Elizabeth Sharry, Lamartine, Worcester	414,597
Annie V. McGourty, Howarth, Worcester	391,532

SHAKESPEARIAN TOUR.

Leonora Teasdale, Walnut, Clinton	325,403
Alice J. O'Gara, Maple Street, Spencer	317,218
Nellie E. Carroll, North, East Bridgewater	286,045
Annie T. Mellen, Millbury, Worcester	285,029
Nellie G. Connors, Perkins, Brockton	257,581
Margaret G. F. Lee, Sycamore, Worcester	237,418

OUTSIDE THE TOUR LIST.

Bessie Churbuck, Indian Neck, East Wareham	220,955
Marie McDonnell, Oak, Lawrence	217,112
Edith Farrington, Ames, Lowell	215,478
Katherine T. McCarthy, Ward St., Worcester	186,461
Susan B. Cobb, Lincoln, Brockton	124,589
Helen G. Kennedy, Hampshire, Lawrence	112,964
Annie M. Bemis, Sprague, Brockton	82,633
Margaret Jamieson, Howard, Lowell	82,810
Julia Goldman, Beverly High, Beverly	70,114
Grace Hammond, West Newbury	66,353

Rhode Island and Connecticut.

GRAND TOUR.

Grace J. Allan, Walley, Bristol, R. I.	872,690
Agnes K. Crofwell, America, Providence, R. I.	838,255

EUROPEAN TOUR.

Mazelle I. McKeon, Oliver, Bristol, R. I.	602,545
Catherine Halliwell, America, Providence, R. I.	528,721

SHAKESPEARIAN TOUR.

Mary E. Oslin, Regent, Providence, R. I.	521,083
Gertrude T. Brennan, Hope St., Woonsocket, R. I.	403,363

OUTSIDE THE TOUR LIST.

Madeline G. Cass, High, Woonsocket, R. I.	383,481
Helen F. Martin, Broadway, Pawtucket, R. I.	327,606
Annie F. Adams, Killingly, Providence, R. I.	289,369
Mary E. A. Campbell, Hedley Avenue, Central Falls, R. I.	200,440
Margaret Hickey, Colony st., Wallingford, Ct.	184,304
Robina B. Allan, Garfield, Central Falls, R. I.	176,474
Grace L. B. Milligan, W. S. Grammar, Central Falls	134,445
Gertrude L. Hall, Israel Putnam, Putnam, Ct.	130,341
Helen G. Laddy, South Woodlawn, Pawtucket, R. I.	105,194
Mary E. McNiff, Thornton, Johnston, R. I.	85,407
Jennie Jeffers, Pawtucket, R. I.	80,758

Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont.

GRAND TOUR.

Katherine L. Moynihan, Cole, Berlin, N. H.	545,317

EUROPEAN TOUR.

Isabel Katcon, South St., Bath, Me.	429,472

SHAKESPEARIAN TOUR.

Beatrice May, Union, St. Johnsbury, Vt.	328,223
Nellie M. Worth, High, Brewer, Me.	305,651

OUTSIDE THE TOUR LIST.

Mabel Gilman, Broad Turn, South Portland, Me.	210,113
Bessie June Bartlett, Bakersville, Manchester, N. H.	194,666
Mary G. Connolly, North, Portland, Me.	134,110
Nellie B. Bulger, Staples, Portland, Me.	119,285

DEATH NOTICES.

THATCHER—In Dorchester, June 3, John H., beloved husband of Mary A. Thatcher (nee Greene).

Funeral from his late residence, 2,080 Dorchester av., Wednesday, June 6, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gregory's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

Established 1849 Telephone 665 Oxford
LEWIS JONES & SON
UNDERTAKERS
No. 50 LAGRANGE STREET
Reasonable prices, prompt service. Guaranteed embalming. Entire building, containing every facility, devoted to our business.
No Charge for Chapel

FLOWERS
FRESH AND FRAGRANT
New and Artistic Arrangements for All Occasions
A. NEWMAN & SONS CORP., 51 TREMONT ST.

REAL ESTATE.

$75 DOWN, balance as rent, buys new Arlington cottage; 6 rooms and bathroom, 7,500 ft. land; price, $1,800; bargain for workingman. See TOLSON yellow house, opp. Henderson st., Arlington.

MEDFORD—1,000,000 ft. land, situated on boulevards and parkways, close to electrics and steam cars. MICHAEL F. DWYER, Medford square, or 15 State st., Boston; tel. 5530 Main.

MEDFORD—102 Otis st., house 8 rooms and bath, near electrics and steam. MICHAEL F. DWYER.

MEDFORD—104 Otis st., house 8 rooms, mod. imp., near electrics and steam. MICHAEL F. DWYER.

MEDFORD—65 Summer st., house 8 rooms, 7,000 ft. land and fruit trees. MICHAEL F. DWYER.

MEDFORD—90 Salem st., house 18 rooms, 14,000 ft. land, 250 ft. frontage. M. F. DWYER.

STOP SUPPORTING LANDLORDS

HOUSES and house lots on Mass. av., adjoining Cambridge, easy payments; good lots, 5c. foot; no interest or taxes for 3 years; stone, sand and plans free. T. TOLSON, 60 Mass. av., Arlington.

CLARENDON HILLS

Is the coming place to buy house lots; lot of 11,450 sq. ft. on Hilburn st., first lot on right from Metropolitan av.; high land; worth $1100; price only $650; your own terms. Address at once, T 237, Boston American.

FOR SALE—In Allston, two-family corner house, in best residential section, on Brookline border; three blocks from steam and electric cars; assessed value is $7,600; owner wishes to dispose of at once and will sell at low price. For all information address T 206, Boston American.

FREE FOR THE ASKING—All about Seattle and our offer by which $100 may bring you an income for life; our book, "Fortunes in Copper," sent free on receipt of this ad. SEATTLE-BOSTON COPPER CO., Seattle, U. S. A.

IF A 10-ROOM HOUSE having all conveniences, just finished, with plenty of land, in the Newtons, could be bought for $6,500, at your terms, would you buy? If so address H 4, Boston American.

FOR SALE IN CAMBRIDGE—Small 2-family house; splendid condition; thoroughly clean; best car service; price $1,700; $300 cash. Address S 268, Boston American.

FOR SALE—House, 1 Actor st., next the corner of Washington st. App. D. J. PUFFER, 41 Portland st., Boston.

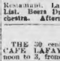
200 WINTHROP LOTS, near ocean, $300 to $500 each; easy terms. W. E. PORTER, 43 Tremont st.

MEDFORD—Only $50 down, 5-room house and bath. S. LACY, 47 Court st., Boston.

Where to Dine

GOOD LUCK

"All ye who dine here
Will have good luck."



THE CLOVER
E. A. DEERY, Mgr.
946 WASHINGTON STREET

Restaurant, Ladies and Gentlemen. Fine Wine List. Beers Drawn from the Wood. Ladies' Orchestra. Afternoon and Evening. "Good Luck."

TRY IT.

THE 30 cent French Table d'Hote dinners at CAFE LAFAYETTE, 29 Hayward Place, from noon to 3, from 5 to 8 p. m.

HOTEL HIGHLAND, 2,164-66-68 Washington st.—Table d'hote dinner, 11:30 to 8, 25 cents, including glass of beer. Private dining rooms a la carte.

TOMFOHRDE'S ladies' and gents restaurant, 45 to 51 Court st., Boston, opp. Old Court House.

CROSBY'S RESTAURANT—10 School st., near City Hall. A la carte. Music 5:30 to 7:30 P. M.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

ADVICE FREE on all legal matters, particularly bankruptcy and divorce, by attorney of standing; call or write. ATTORNEY, 15 Beacon st., room 61.

DIVORCES quickly, quietly, successfully; easy payments; any State. F. G. PRESTON, lawyer, 7 Water st., Boston.

IF YOU ARE IN TROUBLE consult us on law and domestic relations; advice free. 43 Tremont st., room 312.

AUTOMOBILES.

AUTOMOBILES FOR RENT.

Telephone 21,793 Tremont. Benj. Smith, 364 Columbus av.; bargains in second-hand automobiles.

STEAM AUTO, almost new, in best order; also Rambler runabout. Box 154, Tilton, N. H.

NEW 10-h. p. 2-cylinder marine engine; a bargain for cash. F 66, Boston American.

CAMERAS AND PHOTOGRAPHS.

AMATEUR photographers make photo sofa pillows; over 100,000 packages "Improved Photo Cloth" sold last year; send 35c. in stamps for large package. THE PHOTO CLOTH CO., Cambridgeport, Mass.

WANTED—5x7 reflex camera, new or second-hand, will pay cash. T 189, Boston American.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture and pianos at low rates. MARTIN, 181 Tremont st.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

I HAVE
AN ESTABLISHED BUSINESS

Paying excellently; I must retire from the active work on order of my physician; I will sell the whole or part to the right party; I would prefer to take a partner; grand opening for a lady with capital; business long established, paying big and growing; write for particulars; no brokers; T 231, Boston American.

$450—Grocery, variety store, clears $25 week; 4 rooms con. PHINNEY, 2,185 Washington st.

$400—Cigar, conf., paper, soda, etc., after week's trial pay $280 down. PHINNEY.

$90—Only $40 down; corner variety store; will surely clear $12 week; 2 rooms conn.; trial. PHINNEY, 2,185 Washington st.

ESTABLISHED SHOE TRIMMING BUSINESS situated in Boston for sale; equipped with 15 blocks, Amazon skiver, Singer sewing machine, motor, working dies, etc.; low rental; excellent opportunity for man understanding business with small capital; must be sold at once. Address P. H. Box 2,867, Boston.

FOR SALE—A well-paying delicatessen and grocery business, owing to illness; a rare opportunity to acquire an established and cash store. B 278, Boston American.

WANTED—Loan of $50,000 for five years at 5 per cent interest; security is good. Postoffice box 690, Tampa, Fla.

WINNISQUAM HOUSE, East Tilton, N. H.—Cuisine excellent; boating, fishing, bathing; terms reasonable. G. A. PHILBROOK.

$200—Grocery, cigar, tobacco store, living room in rear; rent $16; call and see it; no brokers. 1,017 Tremont st.

$150—Buys lunchroom where you can clear $35 weekly; will loan $100 on this place; great bargain. ROGERS, 724 Washington st.

OLD established restaurant, doing good business; sell very cheap, cash. B 288, Boston American.

QUICK LUNCH for sale, doing good business; no broker. 389 Atlantic av.

THE VUE DE L'EAU—Open June 1st. H. H. CALDON, Laconia, N. H.

TAILOR business for sale, 20 years established; good reasons for selling. 605 Broadway, So. Boston.

PROPOSALS.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Massachusetts Highway Commission.—Notice to Contractors.—Sealed proposals for building a section of State highway about 3300 feet in length in the town of Bridgewater will be received by the Massachusetts Highway Commission at its office, 15 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass., until 12 M. on Tuesday, June 12, 1906, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Bids must be made upon blanks to be furnished by the Commission. A pamphlet containing the necessary information and blanks will be furnished on application, upon receipt of a deposit of $2.00, said amount to be returned if the person taking the pamphlet makes a bid for the work on the form provided in said pamphlet, or returns the pamphlet at or before the time of the opening of the bids. No bids will be received unless accompanied by a certified check for the sum of $250, payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids. W. E. McCLINTOCK, HAROLD PARKER, JOHN H. MANNING, Massachusetts Highway Commission. Boston, June 5, 1906.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Massachusetts Highway Commission.—Notice to Contractors.—Sealed proposals for building a section of State highway about 2000 feet in length in the town of West Newbury will be received by the Massachusetts Highway Commission at its office, 15 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass., until 12 M. on Tuesday, June 12, 1906, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Bids must be made upon blanks to be furnished by the Commission. A pamphlet containing the necessary information and blanks will be furnished on application, upon receipt of a deposit of $2.00, said amount to be returned if the person taking the pamphlet makes a bid for the work on the form provided in said pamphlet, or returns the pamphlet at or before the time of the opening of the bids. No bids will be received unless accompanied by a certified check for the sum of $250, payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids. W. E. McCLINTOCK, HAROLD PARKER, JOHN H. MANNING, Massachusetts Highway Commission. Boston, June 5, 1906.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Massachusetts Highway Commission.—Notice to Contractors.—Sealed proposals for building a section of State highway about 2700 feet in length in the town of Granby will be received by the Massachusetts Highway Commission at its office, 15 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass., until 12 M. on Tuesday, June 12, 1906, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Bids must be made upon blanks to be furnished by the Commission. A pamphlet containing the necessary information and blanks will be furnished on application, upon receipt of a deposit of $2.00, said amount to be returned if the person taking the pamphlet makes a bid for the work on the form provided in said pamphlet, or returns the pamphlet at or before the time of the opening of the bids. No bids will be received unless accompanied by a certified check for the sum of $250, payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids. W. E. McCLINTOCK, HAROLD PARKER, JOHN H. MANNING, Massachusetts Highway Commission. Boston, June 5, 1906.

TALKING MACHINES.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

$1 Down A Week

One Edison Standard equipped with latest style suspension spring motor, model C reproducer, 14-inch horn, 24-inch Flower horn, horn support, chip brush, oak carrying case, 6 Edison Gold Moulded Records. Complete outfit $25.10.

FREE! To every customer purchasing 300 needles at 25c. we give one 9 or 10-inch record free. We carry the largest selection of disc and cylinder records in Boston; prices 15-25-30-35-50 and 60c. Express prepaid on all orders of $3.00. Talking machines of all makes. PIKE'S TALKING MACHINE CO., 41 Washington st., cor. Friend. Open Wednesday and Saturday until 9 p. m.

WINTER RESORTS.

California Gardens
NOW IN FULL BLOOM.
Reached via
SUNSET EXPRESS
of the
SOUTHERN PACIFIC
DAILY FROM
NEW ORLEANS TO SAN FRANCISCO.
NEW RAILS, NEW ENGINES, NEW STEEL BRIDGES, NEW EQUIPMENT.
Inquire 170 Washington st., Boston.

FOR SALE.

TO ALL DRUGGISTS.

ONE 10-foot mahogany finish prescription desk, in first-class condition; 200 shelf bottles, good as new; prescription scales and other goods, which can be bought at a great sacrifice; going out of business. 101 Tremont st., Room 901.

130-LIGHT Colt's acetylene machine, in good condition; will sell for $15 cash. T. McLAUGHLIN, Canton, Mass.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

EASY TERMS.

DIAMONDS watches, jewelry; $1 down, $1 week; open an account to-day; we will trust you. LENOX JEWELRY CO., 373 Washington st.

CASH paid for Collateral Loan tickets; highest prices. RUSSELL, 131 Tremont st., room 64.

$9.80—New 17-jewel nickel Waltham watch in 20-year gold-filled case, fully guaranteed; graduation watches. A. R. GROVER, 123 Washington st.

YACHTS AND BOATS.

FOR CHARTER—65 ft. schooner yacht Frolic; $15 up. CAPT. COLBY, 10 Shepton terrace, So. Boston, Mass.

YACHT for sale, 23 ft. over all; self bailing; standing room. Suite 2, 18 Dudley st., No. Camb.

EDUCATIONAL.

HYPNOTISM, self-control and concentration taught privately as practically applied to business, medicine and social affairs; one-half rates this week. Call WM. A. BARNES, 167 Huntington av.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES.

BABY CARRIAGES, go-carts, wheels re-tired, carriage parts, carriages repaired, parasols, lace covers. Write for price list or tel. Hay. 571. W. J. REILLY & CO., 95 Portland st.

TYPEWRITERS.

THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANEG has the largest and best stock of machines at the lowest prices. 38 Bromfield st.

MUSIC.

BOSTON MUSICIANS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION—Local No. 9, A. F. of M. Headquarters 44 Federal st.

INFORMATION WANTED.

DIVORCES without everybody knowing; quickly; strictly private; advice free; anywhere; easy terms. LAWYER C. C. ALLEN, 47 Court st., Boston.

WANTED.

WANTED—Globe auto coupons for U. S. cigar, or will buy. O 283, Boston American.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS

SACRIFICE PIANO SALE

Kranich & Bach	$97.50
Briggs Upright	110.00
Chickering Upright	90.00
Ivers & Pond	110.00
Merrill Upright	100.00
Ivers & Pond Upright	107.50
Chickering Upright	87.50
Rogers Upright	43.75
Steinway Piano	38.00
Vose Upright	65.00
Gilbert Upright	32.75
Chickering Upright	72.25
Vose Upright	63.00
Hallet & Davis	82.00

$5 DOWN, $1 PER WEEK

The lot of pianos must and will be sold at the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms to settle up unpaid accounts; nearly every standard make on hand; Ivers & Pond, Hallet & Davis, Chickering and Merrill, are in mahogany and walnut cases, 3 pedals and in first-class condition; two pianos for one; reasons why, expenses in Roxbury hardly noticed; expenses in Boston, $200 to $500 daily; nearly every make to select from; good uprights $40, $50, $60, $65 and $75; squares, $10, $15 and $20; why pay more? Several new pianos, the stock of a first-class piano maker gone out of business, which will be sold at a sacrifice; don't fail to call and secure one; greatest chance ever offered; the canvasser, agent and music teacher will tell you to keep away from us; reason why, we don't pay commissions; you get the benefit by our low prices; see for yourself, examine our nice stock.

The gilded piano stores, with their costly appointments, their high salaried sales agents, their sellers' commissions, etc., are the place for the economical piano buyer to go. Take the trouble to look around a little, go up where the rents are not so high and buy your piano right.

Why pay $200 more for a piano because it is on a polished floor? See us, nearly every make in stock, at the lowest possible prices and on very easy terms; 10 years' guarantee, stool and scarf with every piano; free delivery everywhere in unmarked wagons; goods guaranteed as represented or money refunded; entrance will be where you see the red flag; sale positive all this week; open Sat. eve. till 9 P. M. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury; any Washington st. car to cor. Williams st.

A MAN ONCE SAID

He would some day own a Piano, but he always put it off with the idea he could not afford it, etc. Now, if we can show you a plan whereby by the outlay of a few pennies a day you may possess one of the best pianos in the world, would you try it? If so, and you want further particulars cut out this coupon.

Cut out and mail the coupon TODAY.

The Wood Piano Co.,
180 Tremont St.,
Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen: Please send me further information as to how I may become a member of your Piano Club. Also send your catalogue, price, terms and all particulars.

Name..................................

Address..................................

City..................................

State..................................

WOOD PIANO CO.
180 Tremont St.

PIANO AND PIANOLA
$220

A good second-hand EMERSON upright piano and PIANOLA with bench and twelve rolls of music. The whole combination for the above price.

If desired either instrument may be purchased separately.

THE C. C. HARVEY CO.,
144 BOYLSTON ST.

PIANOS

LITTLE USED Our stock of Grand and Upright Pianos returned from rental, private concerts, etc., is now at its best. Some of these instruments are as good as new, but are marked at great price reductions to save carrying over to fall.

CASH OR EASY INSTALMENTS.

Henry F. Miller & Sons Piano Co.,
395 BOYLSTON STREET

WHAT do you want to pay for an upright? $100? Some beauties; also some at $125, original price $400; new uprights at $150, fully warranted. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.

THREE Tremont and Boylston st. leaders at one-half price; goods like new; full desk in oak and mahogany; chance to save money; investigate. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.

$25, $5 DOWN, $3 per mo., buys good Emerson piano. Residence, 585 Dudley st.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

Boston Stammerers' Institute 128 Tremont Street
Carried on 30 Years without any help.
Charitable Classes
For Poor Boys and Girls Who Stammer
A Small Fee for Those Who Can Afford to Pay.
THE WORST CASES QUICKLY CURED
Who Will Endow a Free School?
PROF. GRADY, Principal and Founder.

SHORTHAND, typewriting, bookkeeping, etc., day and evening; open in Summer; call or send for circular. BOSTON COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, No. 1, Beacon st., cor. Tremont.

$1 A WEEK
PAYS for thorough training as a stenographer at FRANKLIN ACADEMY, 136 Boylston st.

CITY OF BOSTON.

TO TAXPAYERS.

Assessors' Office, City Hall,
Boston, May 1, 1906.

Your attention is called to our circular, now being distributed throughout the city, relative to making returns on property subject to taxation as early as possible, but before 2 o'clock p. m., June 15th.

Per order of the Board of Assessors,
CHARLES E. FOLSOM, Secretary.

NOTICE OF HEARING—The Committee of the Whole, Board of Aldermen, will give a hearing in the Aldermanic Chamber, City Hall, on Thursday, June 7, at 2 o'clock p. m., on the petitions of the Metropolitan Home Telephone Company and of the Boston Independent Telephone Company severally for permission to construct, operate and maintain a telephone system in the streets of the City of Boston. By order of the committee, JOHN F. DEVER, Clerk of Committees.

THE BALLROOM.

PROF. SLYE, 446 Tremont st.—12 lessons (4 private, 8 class), $3. Call evenings, 7 to 9.

AGENTS.

AGENTS WANTED to sell the I. M. E. Gas IRONS and also Toledo Steam Cooker for the home. GLOBE GAS LIGHT CO., 77-79 Union st., Boston.

HELP WANTED—Male.

Wanted—Sheet Metal Workers and Helpers

Apply at SHEET METAL DEPT., 121 Beach st., city.

Wanted—First-Class Machinist

And automobile repairer, must be well recommended. D. P. NICHOLS & CO., 116 W. Brookline st., Boston.

A HUNDRED firemen and brakemen on Pennsylvania, New York and other railroads; age 20 to 30, strong, good sight and hearing; experience unnecessary; firemen, $80 to $100 monthly, become engineers and earn $200; brakemen, $70 to $80 monthly, become conductors and earn $150; positions awaiting competent men; send stamp for particulars; name position preferred. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Room 227, 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

BOSTON SCHOOL OF PIANO TUNING—Day and eve.; send for illustrated catalogue. 837 Washington st.

BLACKSMITH WANTED—A first-class horse shoer for heavy horses; one who can do some repairing on wagons; a regular country blacksmith preferred; must be strictly temperate and with the best of recommendations. Write to box 1,064, Worcester, Mass.

BOSTON AMERICAN can use a good man, 28 to 40, for city in new department; if you are well educated, have good address and are a business getter with A1 references call 1 to 3 p. m. to-morrow, fifth floor.

COYNE'S BOSTON PLUMBING SCHOOL—All practical work; instructors licensed plumbers; day and evening; send for catalogue. 121 Haverhill st., Boston.

CARPENTERS can find employment in Lawrence, Mass.; 8 hours. Apply J. S. SARLE, Secretary Contracting Carpenters' Association.

FOREMAN—To take charge of broken stone quarry in Massachusetts; must have had experience in similar work and able to engage and handle help; references required. W 263, Boston American.

HALL'S BARBER COLLEGE, 814 Washington st., Boston—Big inducements for men to learn; 1,000 barbers wanted in city, country and hotel barber shops. Room and board while learning.

MEN WANTED to drive automobiles; we cannot fill the positions; full instruction $15, day or evening; come to the only automobile station in New England that teaches on 1-2-4 cylinder automobiles; expert men to teach you; license guaranteed in short time; come and see us at once. EASTERN AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE AND SCHOOL, 42 Warren av., near corner Berkeley and Tremont sts., Boston.

MEN WANTED to take our automobile course on building, repairing and road work; largest and best equipped school in the country; 25 automobiles to work on; three-story building; let us show you through our factory; low rates; easy terms; call or write. HUB AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 195 Freeport st., Dorchester.

MACHINIST, bench man, $18; automatic screw machine, $16.50; milling man that can read blue prints, $16.50; none but first-class workmen need apply. HOUGHTON & WARE, 364 Washington st.

MEN and boys wanted to learn plumbing, plastering, bricklaying; special offer life scholarship $50, easy payments; position and union card guaranteed; free catalogue. COYNE BROS. TRADE SCHOOLS, New York, Chicago, St. Louis.

MEN WANTED for automobile driving and repair business; complete course $25; send 2c. stamp for catalogue. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 343 Tremont st., Boston; Worcester, 221 Front st.; Prov., R. I., 26 Market sq.

MEN WANTED to work in lunch room, having no experience preferred; small salary to begin. Y 257, Boston American.

RELIABLE MAN with own team to peddle ice cream. Y 253, Boston American.

TRAVELING SALESMEN WANTED—Only men of ability that can sell a specialty of merit. MONEY WEIGHT SCALE CO., 111 Summer st. Distributors Dayton Computing Scales.

WANTED—For the U. S. Marine Corps: Men between the ages 21 and 35; an opportunity to see the world. For full particulars apply in person or by letter to MARINE RECRUITING OFFICE, 38 Court st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—At the FORE RIVER SHIPBUILDING COMPANY, Quincy, Mass., machinists, electricians, ship carpenters, pattern makers, blacksmiths and able bodied helpers of all kinds; steady work for first-class men.

WANTED—Gig saddle laker who is accustomed to all grades of saddles. Apply by mail to the SMITH-WORTHINGTON CO., Hartford, Ct.

WANED—Young man, electrical exp., at 247 Shirley st., Winthrop Beach. W. H. BLACKBURN, Man.

WANTED—Specialty salesman, good commissions; $3 deposit required. Address H 289, Boston American.

WANTED—A good strong boy about 16 years old to work around small factory; wages $6 per week. S 270, Boston American.

WANTED—A man to work on a spreader in rubber factory; apply at CLIFTON MFG. CO., 65 Brookside av., Jamaica Plain.

WANTED—A fireman with first-class license; apply CLIFTON MFG. CO., 65 Brookside av., Jamaica Plain.

WANTED—Two good channel turners; also two feather edgers. Apply JAMES DONOVAN, 210 Broadway, Everett.

WANTED—Three or four good first-class iron moulders, bench and floor, both wanted; steady work. Address Lock Drawer 26, Boston.

WANTED—One or two good iron moulders, experienced on pipe work. Address Lock Drawer 30, Boston.

WANTED—Last scourers on men's work. Address P. O. Box 2510, Boston, Mass.

WASHMAN wanted at once. HARRIS & ROWE, 149 Commercial st., West Lynn.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

A FIRST-CLASS CHEF would like engagement this Summer; good man on soups and entrees. B 213, Boston American.

A POSITION as salesman for mechanical specialty by American, 30, with 10 years' experience as machinist; capable in figures. L. F. S., 14 Elmwood av., Lynn.

A YOUNG MAN, 18, experienced in ice cream making, also experienced in cream fillings, wants to learn candy making. WILLIAM HOPE, 91 Montgomery st., No. Cambridge, Mass.

A—$15 TO PERSON assisting me to permanent position, young and well educated; confidential. O 284, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR, 25, wishes position with private family; careful driver; keep machine in good order; good references. JOHN MITCHELL, 79 Norfolk st., Cambridge, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR would like a position driving a gasoline touring car, good references, experienced driver and repair. LEE HARTFORD YOUNG, 141 Savin Hill, Dorchester.

CHAUFFEUR, 27, wants position; colored, experienced driver gasoline and steam cars; make repairs; strictly temperate; references. ALONZO M. REED, 8 Main st., Everett.

CHAUFFEUR—Young man, American, experienced, strictly temperate, desires position; best references. Address WALLACE B. ORDWAY, W. Newbury, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR wants position, has had experience, will take care of car. ERNEST W. McALARY, 216 E. Eagle st., E. Boston.

CHAUFFEUR—Will be at liberty June 5, careful driver, good habits, best of references. JOSEPH PHELPS, Randolph st., Boston.

DRUGGIST, registered, wants situation, eight years with last employer. Address E. H., 235 Meridian st., E. Boston.

ENGINEER, 2d class license, wants position; good mechanic and electrician; 10 years' experience. A. T., 83 Corbet st., Dorchester.

ENGINEER, 2d class, desires position in factory, age 25, references. ENGINEER, 316 Chestnut st., Chelsea, Mass.

ENGINEER, American, long experience, temperate, reliable, millwright and woodworker, wants position. Address ENGINEER, 68 Spring st., Stoneham, Mass.

EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR wishes a position in gasoline car, good repair man; can also handle horses, best references. GUSTAF POHL, 212 Bussey st., E. Dedham.

FISH CUTTER would like position in fish market; can buy or manage; best of references. J. A. KNOWLES, 126 Saratoga st., E. Boston.

LICENSED CHAUFFEUR, strictly temperate, careful driver and good repair man; go anywhere in U. S. R. C., Box 26, Millis, Mass.

NORWEGIAN, with a third-class lic., wants position as engineer, understands steam and hydraulic elevators; best of references. AUGUST KNUDSON, 4 Harrison park, Dorchester.

POSITION WANTED in automobile repair shop; have some experience. JOHN O'BRINE, 56 Beach st., W. Roxbury.

SITUATION wanted by first-class baker; understands all branches of trade; high-class and plain goods, fancy creams and ices. J. M., 6 Fuller sq., Clinton, Mass.

SITUATION wanted by an experienced teamster, either city or country, used to all kinds of machinery; married and temperate. J. H. B., Box 167, Hanover, Mass.

SITUATION as head waiter. O 285, Boston American.

STEWARD—City or country, first-class references. O 286, Boston American.

WANTED—Position by boy nearly 17, naturally inclined to drafting; with chance for advancement; can show drawings. ARTHUR F. THOMPSON, 15 Porter st., Malden.

WANTED—A situation as foreman laborer and furnish my own labor; with 18 years' experience with all kinds of laboring work. Address FRANK TORANO, 13 North sq., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Situation on gentleman's residence or farm or beach place, American, good milker and driver; best of reference. W 251, Boston American.

WANTED—A position as first-class meat, fish and grocer man; best of references; strictly temperate. JAMES J. RUTH, 7 Sawyer st., Malden.

WANTED—A position in store, night or day clerk in hotel, by a young man from Vt. H. C. KEELER, Box 403, Lexington, Mass.

WANTED—Position by reliable man in any line of variety store work, or general work at beach resort. H 4, Boston American.

WANTED—Situation in grocery or country store by single man; 10 years' experience; good references. O. TAYLOR, Sherborn, Mass.

WOULD like position as foreman on gentleman's farm; 20 years experience. R. W., Box 15, Mansfield, Mass.

YOUNG MAN, 26 years old, wants steady position in manufacturing confections; experienced in lettered rock, satins, drops, etc. H. PRIESTLY, 15 Catherine st., Roslindale, Mass.

YOUNG MAN desires position as chauffeur, gasoline car, experienced Y. M. C. A. School; Rambler, Peerless, Columbia. W. W. HOGAN, 35 Revere st., city.

YOUNG married man wishes steady inside position in city. O 287, Boston American.

HELP WANTED—Female.

LAUNDRY HELP.

WE are in our new laundry and need 25 girls at once. EASTERN STEAM LDY. CO., 941 Mass. av.

Folding Paper Boxes

WANTED—Experienced girls on ice cream box work. Apply 32 Green st., Boston.

TWO GIRLS

WANTED to run covering machines. Apply to DENNISON MFG. CO., South Framingham, Mass.

GIRLS WANTED

To run paper-covering machines. Apply at 25 Vale st., Roxbury, Mass.

PAPER BOX MAKERS.

EXPERIENCE not necessary. BOND & BOND CO., 45 Vale st., Roxbury.

AT Domestic & Mercantile Registry, 15 Temple place, waitresses, chamber, kitchen, laundry maids, general man for hotel, attendants, office help.

A LADY WITHOUT a bust is like a fly without wings; we teach free how to enlarge yours 4 to 10 inches at home; sealed facts 1c. stamps. CONWAY SPECIFIC CO., 498 Washington Street.

AT 514½ TREMONT ST. All day, noon waitresses, order cooks, housework, chamber, kitchen, green girls.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR—Steady work on growing proposition. Address S 267, Boston American.

AT JORDAN AGENCY, 27 Tremont Row—Girls, plenty of work.

COLORED GIRL—Experienced second girl in family of 3; no children. 1495 Beacon st., Brookline.

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY TAUGHT—"Positions guaranteed"; we teach everything in dressmaking, including designing, cutting and making of all kinds of waists, skirts, coats, jackets, capes and children's garments; everything in millinery, including straw, chiffon, felt and velvet work and frame making, using "Regular Materials," "Individual Instruction," "No Class Teaching"; hours from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; "Evening School" Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 7 to 9 p. m.; "Oldest and most reliable dressmaking and millinery college in Boston"; be sure to call or write for circular. THE LADIES' TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

FIFTY OPERATORS for Boston and suburban exchanges; immediate employment as students at moderate salary; permanent positions assured if successful as students; 20 of these wanted for exchanges in Newton, West Newton and Newton Highlands. Apply between 2 and 4 p. m. any day except Saturday to NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO., Employment Bureau, 153 Milk st.

LADY for general housework in small family, one preferring good home to large salary. Call 17 Cranston st., Jamaica Plain, forenoon.

LADIES' RELIABLE HOMEWORK—Stamping, $1.50 to $3 dozen. 564 Washington, room 63.

LADIES—For reliable home work, good income, fancy work. Room 60, 28 School st.

TAILORESS wanted at once on skirts and coats, good wages and steady employment. Apply A. GOLD, 1475 Tremont st., Roxbury.

TABLE GIRL. Call at 502 Ocean av., Revere Beach.

WANTED—Saleslady who speaks French and English; must understand selling all kinds dry and fancy goods, ladies' and children's garments; best of references required. Address EVERETT K. DAY, Rumford Falls, Me.

WANTED—Saleslady, dry goods store; must understand selling all kinds dry and fancy goods, ladies' and children's garments; best of references required. Address EVERETT K. DAY, Rumford Falls, Me.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER in country by widower; one son; good home for honest, active person. Address, stating age and references, S 273, Boston American.

WANTED—Girls, experienced and to learn making jewelry boxes. ORIENT MFG. CO., East Weymouth, Mass.

WANTED—Stitchers on white duck aprons and towels; power machines; permanent work. Apply at GORDON MFG. CO., 537 Albany st.

WANTED—2 competent saleswomen for suit and cloak department. Apply with references, JOYCE BROS. & CO., 735 Washington st.

WANTED—Work or washing, by hour or day. MRS. S. C., 50 Gorham st., W. Somerville.

WANTED—Young colored girl to sew and assist housework. 18 Lithgow st., Dorchester Centre.

YOUNG GIRL wanted to take care of baby. M. MECHABER, 11 Wolcott st., Dorchester.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

A GOOD laundress wants washing or cleaning by the day or hour; call or write. LAUNDRESS, 37 Winthrop st., Hyde Park, Mass.

A MIDDLE AGED LADY would like position as housekeeper for widower or bachelor or lone lady, or would care for convalescent; experienced. G 229, Boston American.

A PROTESTANT Christian of 40 wishes position in widower's family, preferably where there are children; has piano and furniture. F. E. M., 833 Main st., Cambridge, The Fiske, suite 6.

A REFINED, middle-aged woman would like a position for one person, is musical and a caretaker. MISS M. F. CARTER, 72 Pecker st., Haverhill.

A WOMAN wants work by the day or hour; call or write. MRS. E. WALSH, 615 Shawmut av., 2 flights.

A WOMAN wants work by the day, washing, ironing, cleaning. E. E. M., 8 Bond st.

A WOMAN wants a few hours each day. M. M., 2d Athens st., South Boston.

AMERICAN sisters want situations as counter girls or sales girls on novelties at Revere or Nantasket. M. and G. ROBINSON, 907 Tremont st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED young lady stenographer, with some knowledge of bookkeeping, desires permanent position in private office, good references, eight years' experience. MISS ALICE V. ROGERS, 17 Hilton st., Hyde Park, Mass.

EXPERIENCED NURSE desires position, best of references, sick children a specialty; also night nursing. C., 6 Bacon st., Arlington.

HOUSEKEEPER—Situation wanted by American woman for American widower, elderly, respectable, good home, fair wages, references. MRS. LOUISA J. CODDING, Box 279, Medway, Mass.

HOUSEWORK wanted by widow with child, 3 years old, wages $2.50 a week; city or country. M. R. Mack, station A, city.

POSITION wanted as working housekeeper; good plain cook; young and single; widower preferred. Call or address 17 Davis st., Boston.

WORKING housekeeper, with girl 10, wants position; good cook, capable of taking full charge; can give references. MRS. JONES, Wendall Depot, Mass.; no postals.

WASHING wanted by the day or hour; will go anywhere. MRS. BUTLER, 984 Harrison av., Boston.

WOMAN would like work by the day or washing to take home. 64 Kendall st., suite 1.

WOULD like family washing to take home; excellent yard for drying. Call or write MRS. EW. P., 12 Hammond st., Boston.

ASTROLOGY.

THE WONDERFUL MRS. FOSS, MEDIUM, palmist and card reader; tells object of visit; hours 9 to 9, Sunday and daily. 218 Columbus av., near Back Bay station. Ladies 50c. and $1.

MABEL MADISON, inspirational palmist, card reader; ladies 25c.; gents 50. Suite 2, 1,098 Washington st.

MARIE LE NORMAND, PALMIST,
228 Tremont st., near Hotel Touraine.

MISS FLORENCE—Scientific palmist and expert card reader. 209 West Canton st., off Columbus av.

A. ZABOLA tells your name and all you want to know for 50c.; cut this out. 203 Tremont st.

MME. HOSA, psychic-vibratory treatments; 10 to 6. 488 Columbus av.

MISS GRAY—Card reader. 61 Appleton st., near Back Bay Station.

MISS RUTMAN, card reader, 614 Columbus av., suite 3; hours, 9 to 9.

MISS INEZ DEFOREST, 144 Tremont st., room 6—Astrology.

C. Le CLAIRE, card reading. 610 Columbus av., suite 1.

MISS LITTLE—Card reading. 3 Berwick pk., off Col. av. 10-8.

MISS TRIPP, 130 Dartmouth st., suite 2; card reading, 10-8; opp. Back Bay Station.

MISS EDSON, card reader, 6A Appleton st., suite 2; up one flight; hours 9 to 9.

MISS E. LOUISE PALMER, medium, 132 Chandler st., near Columbus av.; hours, 11 to 9.

MISS HALL, card reader; hours, 10 to 6. 43 Appleton st.

MISS NORWOOD, card reader, 400 Columbus av., suite 2; hours 10-6.

KARANA calls you by name; tells object of your visit; readings 50c. 340 Tremont st.

MELBA LECLAIRE, 12 Berwick park, card reader, 10-8.

MISS GEORGE, card reader, 371 Columbus av.; hours, 10-8.

MISS EDSON, card reader, 6A Appleton st., suite 2; up one flight; hours 9 to 9.

MISS OLSON—Removed to 228 Tremont st., No. 1A; card reader; 9-6.

MISS HOPKINS, expert card reader; 6 Appleton st., suite 1; closed Sundays.

MISS E. PERRY, expert card reader; tells past, present and future. 268 Columbus av. Hrs, 10-9.

MISS MAY, expert card reader; tells past, present and future. 159½ Eliot st.; room 18.

MME. SINCLAIR, 90 Berkeley st., suite 1; expert, reliable card reader; ladies 25c., gents 50c.

MISS DAVIS, from California, medium; hours, 10 to 9. 573 Tremont st., opp. Union Park.

MME. FRANCES, fortune teller. 45 Pleasant st.—Ladies, 25c.; gents, 50c.; 30 years' experience.

MISS LYTELL, card reader, tells past, present and future. 73 Appleton st.; hours, 10 to 9.

MISS SWONSON—Palmist, clairvoyant and card reader. 1,058 Washington st., near Worcester.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Jewelled locket in shape of question mark, somewhere between Majestic Theatre and Hotel Langham, Saturday, April 28. Initials V. H. Two pictures in locket. Finder will be rewarded by returning to J. W. R., Boston American.

LOST—Saturday, June 2, either at Sullivan sq. station or in a Sullivan sq. and Bunker Hill car, a red leather pocketbook, containing a sum of money; reward. T 65, Boston American.

FOR SALE.

LOT OF GAS RANGES, second hand, some with water heaters; gas griddle, etc. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

A NICELY FURNISHED large front room in private family, nice neighborhood. 32 Regent st., off Warren st., Rox.

BEACON HILL—58 Pinckney st., first-class rooms, board, every convenience, baths every floor.

DESIRABLE side room, bath, gentleman preferred. 820 Washington st., suite 5, city.

HOTEL STEBBINS, 465 Broadway, So. Boston—Cool rooms for Summer; $2, $2.50 and $3 per week.

HUB ROOM RENTING AGENCY.

DON'T TRAMP all day to find a room; we can locate you on any street; give you full particulars, how furnished, price and location; information free; try us. 662 Tremont, corner Pembroke st.

NEWLY furnished rooms, tourists accommodated. 120 Appleton st., tel. 1158-2 Tremont.

REVERE BEACH—Nicely furnished room, 3 min. to the beach, steam or street cars, best part of Revere. 107 Walnut av.

TO LET—Desirable parlor, with piano, by the day or week. 329 Shawmut av.

TO LET—2 for connecting rooms, l. h. keeping if wanted, $3. 411 Columbus av., suite 3.

TWO FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. Apply 10 Hancock st.

WIDOW, with nice house in Cambridge, wants small temporary loan, will give room. H 288, Boston American.

WORCESTER VILLA, good board and rooms; rates reasonable; also cottage to rent. 15 Neptune av., Winthrop, Mass.

3 JAMES ST., facing park—Front parlor to let, with piano; summer prices.

1A CONCORD SQ.—Furnished housekeeping front attic, 4 windows, cook stove, hot water, $2.50.

8 DWIGHT ST.—Square first floor, running water, bath, $2; side $1.

11 UNION PARK—Front parlor, elegantly furnished, piano, water, basement and kitchen for housekeeping.

17 HANSON ST.—Front square and back parlor, running water, $3; side room, $1.

17 LACONIA ST., 15 Groton st.—Housekeeping rooms, running water, $2, $2.25; sides, $1.25.

21 E. CANTON ST.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; range, h. and c. water; $2.

23 MT. PLEASANT AV., ROX.—Newly furnished rooms, large and small, every convenience; summer prices.

92 APPLETON ST.—Well cared for rooms by the day or week. Tel. 1291-4 Tremont.

94 OAK ST.—Furnished square and side room, running water, suitable for housekeeping, $2.

111 APPLETON ST.—Newly furnished rooms, day or week. A. A. TOWLE, tel. 906-4 Tremont.

247 WEST NEWTON ST., next Huntington av., handsomely furnished rooms; tourists accommodated; telephone.

544 TREMONT ST.—Rooms to let by the day or week, all conveniences.

619 TREMONT ST.—Pleasant, well furnished rooms, all improvements, $1.50 to $2.50.

719A TREMONT ST.—Front square, front side, water in rooms, kitchen privileges, reduced prices.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

WANTED—Nicely furnished housekeeping suite, four or five rooms, ten or fifteen minutes to Summer st., rent not to exceed $7 a week.

SUMMER RESORTS.

BOULEVARD LAMPS

Very ornamental and stylish for Private Grounds and Parks.

ANGLE LAMPS

Are the only reliable lamps burning oil. No Smoke, No Smell, absolutely safe, antique finish, for the Summer Home and Cottage.

GLOBE GAS LIGHT CO., 77 and 79 Union St.

WILL BE READY JUNE 15, 1906,
FOR SUMMER BOARDERS

NEW HOUSE at White's Pond, Pelham, N. H., bathroom, electric lights, all comforts of the country, plenty fresh eggs, milk, cream, finest of board; boating free; also cottages to let; short walk to electric cars. For further information address all letters to HARRIS BROS., Methuen, Mass.; telephone No. 667-2.

WINTHROP—To let for the season on Ware Way av., Winthrop Beach, one minute from Shirley station, a 7-room plastered and furnished cottage, $275 to Oct. 15. Keys of E. J. WOOD, Ware Way av.

TO LET—Atlantic House, York Beach, 60 rooms; elegant location; old stand; inquire of owner, D. E. HOLLAND, 47 Boylston st., Boston, or J. PEARLY PUTNAM, York, Me.

SUMMER BOARDERS.

SUMMER BOARDERS WANTED—Come to Port Clyde and keep cool and take a rest. Write MRS. A. W. BARTLETT, Port Clyde, Me.

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

A BICYCLE, in good condition and mandolin to exchange for talking machine.

EXCHANGE house lot near Boston for hens, pigeons, or anything useful. S 271, Boston American.

EXCHANGE one H. H. Babcock rubber tired bike buggy, in good order, for a motor cycle. J. B. CASWELL, Box 134, Jamestown, R. I.

EXCHANGE mandolin for a phonograph or a set of Shakespeare's works. Apply E. T. CARLSON, 6 Norumbega terrace, Waltham, Mass.

EXCHANGE a lady's bicycle, in fine condition, for a patent swing. B 200, Boston American.

I HAVE one of the most beautiful Summer houses in Mass.; located on the shores of Buzzard's Bay; handsome grounds, lawn, Summer houses, flag pole, etc.; house fully furnished, including a fine upright piano; best situated plot of land in the town; good place to build a hotel or use for a Summer residence; will exchange for Boston property or gilt edge securities; price $10,000. WM. E. COOPER, Suite 1, 104 Waltham st.

SMALL pet monkey; very tame. 78 Water st., Charlestown.

WILL EXCHANGE a set of telegraph instruments for anything of equal value. A. W. L., 17 Summer st., Dorchester.

WILL EXCHANGE Edison moving picture machine with 200 feet films; fine condition. J. W. THOMAS, 300 Acushnet av., New Bedford.

WILL SELL or exchange Birmingham rollers in brown and black muffs for white or blue homers; mated pairs preferred; also cinnamon muffed tumblers for sale. Q 228, Boston American.

WILL exchange chiffoniere bed for bed clothing. T 187, Boston American.

WHAT have you got to exchange for 3,200 feet Beach lot. R 276, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE Angora kitten for mirror, rocker, chiffonier or iron bed. Tel. 136 Revere.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

CUSHING PROCESS

MAKES LIQUOR ABSOLUTELY PURE—Whiskeys, Rum and Gins, 50c., 75c., $1 and $1.50 full quart; brandies, 75c., $1, $1.25 and $2 full quart; imported wines, 75c. to $1; Cal. wines, 25c. to 50c. per full quart; if you want to see how good whiskey we sell for 50c. per quart, send us a trial order; send for price list; $1 orders delivered free within 10 miles; $5 orders anywhere in New England; no charge for jugs or bottles; goods securely packed in plain cases; all orders promptly filled; will send C. O. D., where law permits; we received the highest award at the World's Fair; our goods are the best in the world. We do not pay express on Alcohol, Ale or Porter. CUSHING MEDICAL SUPPLY CO., 580 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

BOTTLED IN BOND whiskey this week 75c. per qt. Meadville pure rye; California wines and brandies. J. H. COSTELLO CO., 122 South st., Boston.

PURE OLD WHISKEY, GIN AND RUM—100 proof, 50 cents, full quart. THOS. SNOW & SON, 59 No. Market st., estab. nearly 100 years.

DRINK BALD EAGLE WHISKEY. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey.

VIRGINIA DARE WINE—Qts., 55 cts.; pts., 30 cts. PETTS-VOGEL CO., 343 Washington st.

FURNITURE.

$100 Worth for $10.00

DOWN, $50.00 worth or $5.00 down and weekly payments after; six months' credit without interest; free delivery; an elegant baking range, full nickeled, $16.67; a handsome parlor suite, $19.87; a tapestry carpet, all put down, 48c. yard; iron beds, $2.99; soft top mattresses, $1.99; a store full of bargains on your own terms. SMITH BROTHERS, 1211 Washington st., Fair and Square House-furnishers, take elevated to Dover st.; same location 40 years.

UPHOLSTERING, mattress renovating, repairing, at lowest price; special rates to lodging houses. M. J. MARQUARDT, Grant road, Mt. Bowdoin, Dor.; 'phone Dorchester 403-3.

CASH paid for furniture, carpets and household effects generally; write, call or telephone 2733 Oxford. THE CLOUGH CO., 42 and 44 Eliot st.

INVALID FURNITURE EXCHANGE—Wheel chairs bought, sold, rented, exchanged; 30 styles in stock. S. C. SMALL & CO., 90 Canal st.

CHAIR HOSPITAL—13 Green st., tel. Hay 1428. All kinds of chair repairing; rattan, rush, flag, cane, reed and willow.

OLD feather beds bought, highest cash paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 17 Fay st., Boston.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WEST END DISPENSARY

No. 9 Cambridge st., Bowdoin sq. All who desire free examination and treatment call 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sundays 10 to 4. Open Saturday till 9 p. m. Expert physicians in attendance, including BLOOD POISON SPECIALISTS. No students. All diseases treated, acute and chronic. Call or write.

BARGAIN—Steel bait or fly rods, best quality, cork grip, all lengths, $2.25 each. E. VOM HOFE, 99 Fulton st., New York.

$3 GLASSES $1, gold $10 glasses $3.50. A. R. GROVER, 123 Washington st.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JUNE 6, 1906.

Is There Need of "Independence" in Politics?

Study Old Party Tendencies and Decide for Yourself

Here is a sketch of political affairs in the United States as they stand to-day, fellow-citizens, and as they **WILL CONTINUE TO STAND** unless you interfere.

There are two parties—so called—dividing political power between them. One is the Republican party with its bosses and leaders, the other the Democratic party with **ITS** bosses and leaders.

Both parties have worked through great men for noble purposes in the past. Both parties are worked and managed to-day by the same power—that of organized capital, working for its own ends.

The subserviency of the Republican party to the great criminal Trust organization is so plain that it need hardly be dwelt upon.

Manufacturers that poison the public are able to hold up a Pure Food bill in the Senate indefinitely. And now as the country rings with the shameful Beef Trust exposures, it is actually doubtful whether or not the President of the United States intends to let the people know the result of an investigation made **AT PUBLIC EXPENSE.**

The railroads laughed at the idea that their system of rebates would be seriously interfered with. They handled the matter in the usual way; the upshot was a triumph for Aldrich, the father-in-law of Rockefeller's son; the calling of names by the President of the United States and various Senators—**AND THE BILL WAS MADE RIDICULOUS, AS THE RAILROADS MEANT SHOULD HAPPEN.**

It is perfectly clear that the Trusts use the Republican party in power to do quietly and secretly the things that they want, and to kill, through delay, bold recklessness or cunning manipulation, any legislation that is offensive to them.

As to the Democratic party, this is its situation, and this is how the Trusts use it.

The Trusts pick out for their service any **PURCHASABLE MATERIAL CALLED POLITICAL LEADERS.** Trusts do not care whether the leader is Republican or Democratic; **THEY SIMPLY WANT TO KNOW WHETHER HE IS ABLE AND WILLING TO SELL OUT THE VOTERS, FORCING NOMINATIONS UPON THEM, DELIVERING THE NOMINEE.**

In selecting Republican agents, the Trusts have insisted, whenever possible, upon **A CERTAIN APPEARANCE OF RESPECTABILITY.** The Republicans whom they use are needed by the Trusts **IN** office. **THEY ARE EXPECTED TO GET THE VOTES AND DO THE WORK,** and so as far as possible respectable samples are picked out. They can be elected cheaply.

It is different with Democrats. The Trusts do not expect to **ELECT** them. The Trusts only want to **USE** them. There is no necessity of their being the kind that would get votes. There is no Trust reason why the **VILEST** kind of man should not be put in charge of Democratic politics by the Trusts, if he happens to be available, **AND CHEAP.**

Hence it is that of the two parties—both controlled by criminal Trusts—the Democratic party contains the worst samples of political boss-ship and leadership. The Trusts only use them secretly as foils; they don't need to **ELECT** them, and, therefore, they cannot be too bad for the purpose.

And, therefore, you have Tom Taggart, a gambler and utterly unscrupulous in doing the work of Trusts, conspicuous in the national Democratic party. You have a Tim Sullivan, notoriously devoid of honor—one to whom such a word is a joke—doing the local work of the Trusts in the Democratic party of the great State of New York.

And you have an utterly colorless, valueless, hopeless nonentity like Parker, picked out by the rotten bosses in the Democratic party at the order of the Trusts to run for President and make **SURE** to keep the Democrats out of power.

You have Tom Taggart, the gambling-house keeper, conspicuous in the national Democratic party, Tim Sullivan and his type in power in New York State politics, chosen as bosses of the greatest Democratic city in the country. You have a Pat McCarren, racetrack gambler, and lobbyist of the Sugar Trust—and any other Trust that will hire him—representing the Democratic party in the Albany Senate. You have a Stanchfield—with sixteen thousand dollars of the gambler Canfield's money in his pocket—held up as material for the Governorship in the State of New York. And so it goes.

IS THERE NEED OF AN INDEPENDENT MOVEMENT IN POLITICS, FELLOW CITIZENS?

What do you think about it yourselves?

Nuts and Raisins, or Porterhouse Steak?

By Winifred Black

S. WRIGHT of Norfolk, Va., lives on nuts and raisins and has been gaining two pounds in weight every month since he has begun this diet. The nuts and raisins cost Mr. Wright a dollar and fifty-five cents a month.

Now we shall hear from the reformer.

"Why should any man go hungry" they will ask us, "when a dollar and fifty-five cents a month will support life? Shut up the butcher shop, dig up the green peas and throw your old shoes at the asparagus bed. Nuts and raisins and a dollar fifty-five a month forever!" Sounds easy, doesn't it? No bread in that bill of fare, you notice, and no milk, and it wouldn't take a particle of ice to keep all the nuts and raisins for the family all Summer.

No butcher, no baker, no iceman, no milkman, no cook, no coal for the coal-stove, nobody but a poor, little, meek nuts-and-raisins grocer to settle with. My, my, what a lot of money we could save!—for what? It's better to live on nuts and raisins a year and have your mind at rest than to feast on frogs' legs and terrapin and be in debt.

But if you are not in debt, if you have enough money to pay the rent, and the coal bill, and the gas bill, and the ice bill, and the dressmaker's bill, and the tailor's bill, and the drug bill, and settle all the dear little mementos that make us all so happy on the first of the month, what can you buy with your money that will do you any more good than something good to eat?

Of course, we could all reduce our expenses and be, perhaps, in just as good health as we are now; we could sell the house and go out and live in the barn, for instance.

What's the use of a box spring and a hair mattress if you come right down to it? Your grandfather slept just as soundly as you do on a cord bed and the straw tick, and his great-great-grandfather took the finest kind of naps on a heap of straw under the table somewhere. What's the use of wearing shoes? A hat is nothing but a superstition; tie a leaf on your head and be done with it. You'd get through just as much business in a day if you walked downtown instead of riding, if you could persuade all your neighbors to walk, too—but what's the use?

Stick to your nuts and raisins, Mr. Wright of Norfolk, Va., and may they give you sound sleep, a good digestion and a clear conscience. As for me and my house, we'll stick to porterhouse steak and mushrooms and strawberries and cream. Thank you kindly, sir.

Little Editorials from the People

ASK THE TEACHERS

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I sympathize heartily with the ideas expressed by a writer in the BOSTON AMERICAN the other day regarding making the Summer bright for poor children, and I was especially struck with the force of one suggestion in particular, that of asking the school teachers whom among the children to take on the little outing trips.

No one can possibly know better than their teachers which children need such outings most and which are least likely to get them at the hands of their own people. And I am sure that any teacher would be only too glad to furnish such information. So make your plans early, good people, for the schools will close soon.

MRS. F. C. LISLE.

Boston.

WOULDN'T IT MAKE A COW MAD---

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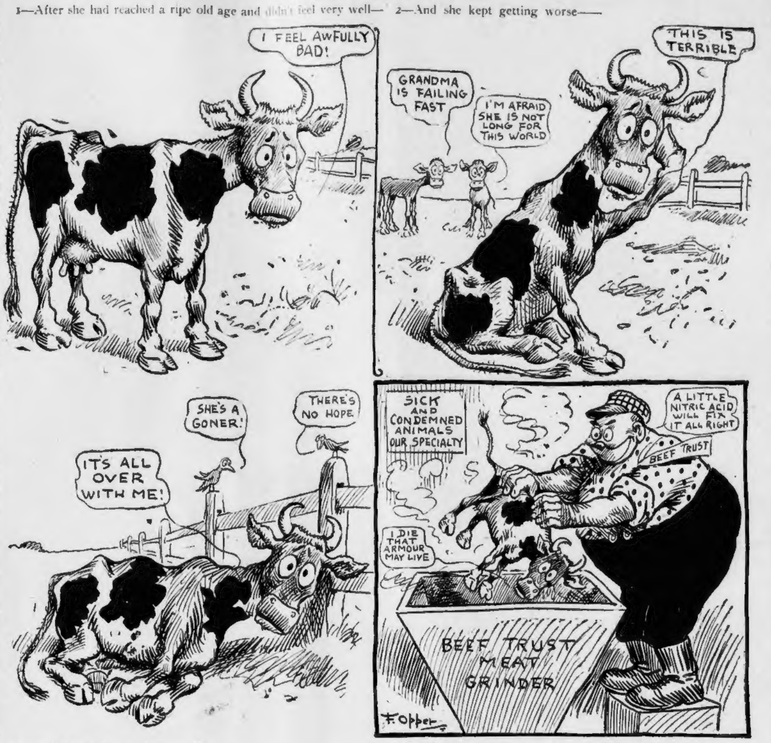
I FEEL AWFULLY BAD!
GRANDMA IS FAILING FAST
I'M AFRAID SHE IS NOT LONG FOR THIS WORLD
THIS IS TERRIBLE
SHE'S A GONER!
THERE'S NO HOPE
IT'S ALL OVER WITH ME!
SICK AND CONDEMNED ANIMALS OUR SPECIALTY
A LITTLE NITRIC ACID WILL FIX IT ALL RIGHT
BEEF TRUST
I DIE THAT ARMOUR MAY LIVE
BEEF TRUST MEAT GRINDER
F. Opper

1—After she had reached a ripe old age and didn't feel very well— 2—And she kept getting worse——

3—And she finally lay down to die——

4—If she were suddenly sold to the Beef Trust and treated as above? Wouldn't it make her WEEP?

THE HALL-ROOM BOYS

THEY DO IT ON $11.50 PER

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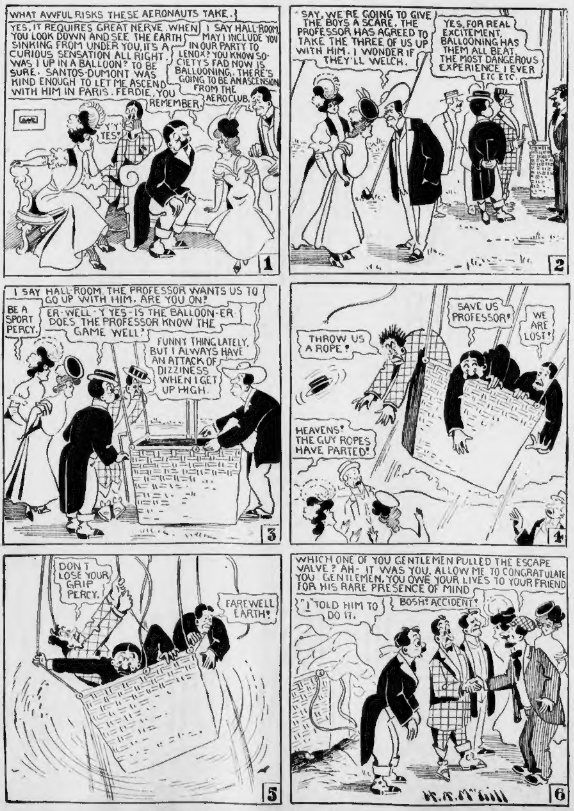
WHAT AWFUL RISKS THESE AERONAUTS TAKE.
YES, IT REQUIRES GREAT NERVE. WHEN YOU LOOK DOWN AND SEE THE EARTH SINKING FROM UNDER YOU, IT'S A CURIOUS SENSATION ALL RIGHT. WAS I UP IN A BALLOON? TO BE SURE. SANTOS-DUMONT WAS KIND ENOUGH TO LET ME ASCEND WITH HIM IN PARIS. FERDIE, YOU REMEMBER.
Y'Y' YES!
I SAY HALL-ROOM MAY I INCLUDE YOU IN OUR PARTY TO LENOX? YOU KNOW SOCIETY'S FAD NOW IS BALLOONING. THERE'S GOING TO BE AN ASCENSION FROM THE AERO CLUB.
1
SAY, WE'RE GOING TO GIVE THE BOYS A SCARE. THE PROFESSOR HAS AGREED TO TAKE THE THREE OF US UP WITH HIM. I WONDER IF THEY'LL WELCH.
YES, FOR REAL EXCITEMENT, BALLOONING HAS THEM ALL BEAT. THE MOST DANGEROUS EXPERIENCE I EVER ETC ETC.
2
I SAY HALL-ROOM, THE PROFESSOR WANTS US TO GO UP WITH HIM. ARE YOU ON?
BE A SPORT PERCY.
ER-WELL-Y YES-IS THE BALLOON-ER-DOES THE PROFESSOR KNOW THE GAME WELL?
FUNNY THING LATELY, BUT I ALWAYS HAVE AN ATTACK OF DIZZINESS WHEN I GET UP HIGH.
3
SAVE US PROFESSOR!
WE ARE LOST!
THROW US A ROPE!
HEAVENS! THE GUY ROPES HAVE PARTED!
4
DON'T LOSE YOUR GRIP PERCY.
FAREWELL EARTH!
5
WHICH ONE OF YOU GENTLEMEN PULLED THE ESCAPE VALVE? AH- IT WAS YOU. ALLOW ME TO CONGRATULATE YOU GENTLEMEN, YOU OWE YOUR LIVES TO YOUR FRIEND FOR HIS RARE PRESENCE OF MIND
"I" TOLD HIM TO DO IT.
BOSH! ACCIDENT!
R.R. M'Gill
6

UP IN A BALLOON, BOYS, UP IN A BALLOON

Dinky Gets Rid of Some Eppy Grams

By George V. Hobart

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FAITH vill move mountains but it von't remove der bum segar from der fist of der subvay trafeler.

* * *

VEN a man becomes sadder und viser he chenerally cures def sadness mit anudder drink, so vot is der goot of der viser.

* * *

VELL-SEASONED vimmens alvays attend a spicy diforce case.

* * *

LOVE is blind mit der eggsception dot it sees pretty vell ven it looks in der pocketbook.

* * *

DER man dot nefer hat Fortune smile on him is der vun dot beliefs der most in luck.

* * *

VOT a spasms of honesty sveeps ofer us ven ve see der chent ahead of us pick up a fat pocketbook on der street.

* * *

A POET is a chent dot can use svear vords mit such a cleferness dot it results in a bank account.

* * *

VEN a man succeeds der vorld takes off its hat; ven he fails der vorld takes off der man's hat und coat und shoes also.

* * *

VEN Nature gifs a man a big heart she alvays forgets to gif him enough money to keep it company.

Indian Proverbs

THE coward shoots with shut eyes.

No Indian ever sold his daughter for a name.

Before the paleface came there was no poison in the Indian's corn.

Small things talk loud to the Indian's eye.

When a fox walks lame old rabbit jumps.

The paleface's arm is longer than his word.

A squaw's tongue runs faster than the wind's legs.

There is nothing so eloquent as a rattlesnake's tail.

The Indian scalps his enemy, the paleface skins his friends.

There will be hungry palefaces so long as there is any Indian land to swallow.

When a man prays one day and steals six, the Great Spirit thunders and the evil one laughs.

There are three things it takes a strong man to hold—a young warrior, a wild horse and a handsome squaw.

THE DODGERS

By Wex Jones

IN Europe there's hurry and scurry;
In courts there is shaking and fear;
In palaces quaking and worry,
As John D. in the Deutschland draws near.

THE news makes the autocrats cower;
The monarchs are terribly shocked;
King Edward has hid in the Tower,
Where all the crown jewels are locked

THE Irish have lost all the blarney
That smacks of their shamrocky soil—
They're scared lest the lakes of Killarney
Be turned into tanks for John's oil.

THE Kaiser has ducked in the cellar
(His patent is only divine),
And he dreads that this bald Rockefeller
Will make a pipe-line of the Rhine.

THE Czar has skipped out in a drosky,
Preferring the risk of a bomb,
And the Duma, relieved of its bossky,
Is merrily raising Old Tom.

THE Swiss are in great consternation,
And fear for their national scalps,
As this golfer, to gain recreation,
May level the snow-covered Alps.

AND Vesuvius guides think it fated
The crater no longer may boil,
Unless it's officially stated
It burns only Rockefeller oil.

IN Europe there's hurry and scurry;
All over there's shaking and fear;
All over there's quaking and worry,
As John D. in the Deutschland draws near.

Insects Killed in the Ground By Electricity

IF European engineers who are working on the problem meet with the success which they expect will crown their efforts, the fruit farmer will have a powerful ally in his fight against injurious insects by means of electricity.

An engineer at work at Monaco made the surprising discovery while he was operating an electrical machine in the open air. Metal rods had been forced into the ground and connected with a dynamo of 110 volts. As soon as the current was switched on all the insects which were concealed in holes in the ground in the vicinity of the metal rods promptly left their underground abodes and fled from the current.

Arguing from this that electricity on a large scale may be used to kill such insects without the least injury to trees, shrubs or vegetables, and rather with benefit thereto, scientists are busily experimenting to find out the best method of conducting electrical insecticide on a large scale.

Already a Russian who has been at work on the problem has invented a device which has proved effective in a small way. He places a dynamo on a hand cart in such a way that as long as the cart stands still no electricity is sent out. When the cart is run along the ground the current from the dynamo passes from the cart to the ground through the iron wheels at one side, and through brushes of copper wire at the rear which touch within a few inches of the ground.

All insects within the area through which the current passes are killed as though by lightning. The inventor of the apparatus is confident that he will be able to produce a commercially valuable machine which will be of great use to farmers, and expects also to adapt it to destroying insects which prey upon plants and trees.

> Honor's the noblest chase; pursue that game,
> And recompense the loss of love with fame.
>
> GEORGE GRANVILLE.

More Little Editorials from the People

SEEKS THE WATER

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I am a thorough believer in fresh air and think that nowhere can this be found to such good advantage as on the water. All my holidays and half holidays I spend either on salt water or on the river, rowing or canoeing, and would like to urge every one to do the same. There is no exercise finer than rowing, and handling a paddle in a canoe is a splendid gentle exercise. And you are away from the dust of the city, where the air is fresh and pure. Exercise, to do the most good, should be enjoyable, and these exercises certainly are that.

Boston. [illegible]